The Standard the paper of the people. Always at your service. Some news and some views.

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

The sun shines bright and most of us should be happy. God works wonders in His way.

VOLUME 18 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1930 | NUMBER 104

S E MO MEDICS TO MEET IN BLUFF

Poplar Bluff, Sept. 27.—The Southeast Missouri Medical Association will hold its 54th annual meeting at the Ducker hotel here October 7 and 8. Extensive preparations are being made to entertain the visitors in the usual manner, according to Dr. J. Lee Harwell, in charge of the local program.

Officers of the district association are Dr. H. M. Shelby, Cape Girardeau, president; Dr. D. D. Hope, Cape Girardeau, vice- resident; Dr. W. S. Love, Charleston, recording secretary; Dr. E. J. Nienstadt, Blodgett, corresponding secretary, and Dr. Paul Baldwin, Kennett, treasurer.

Many interesting subjects are to be discussed during the two days program. The time limit for reading papers is 20 minutes and time limit for discussing papers five minutes, according to the program.

Annual Banquet

The annual banquet will be held at the dining hall of the Ducker hotel, visiting doctors as guests of the Butler County Medical Society, Tuesday evening, Oct. 7, at 5:30. At that time invocation will be given by the Rev. W. S. Smelser; address of welcome by Dr. A. R. Rowe; response by Dr. W. B. Hays of Jackson, Mo., and president's address by Dr. M. H. Shelby of Cape Girardeau. A memorial session report on Necrology will be presided over by Dr. G. W. Vinyard of Cape Girardeau.—American Republic.

BRITE B. Y. P. UNION ELECTS OFFICERS SUNDAY

The members of the Brite Baptist Young Peoples Union of the local Baptist church enjoyed a clever and amusing social arranged by Miss Thelma Ray and Evelyn Harlzell, assisted by Miss Nell Littleton and Georgie Houchens.

The party began at 8 o'clock Sunday night with a "box march.." After many enjoyable games and contests, the winners were awarded prizes. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and candy were served.

The following officers were elected at a business meeting which followed the social hour: Thelma Ray, president; Georgie Houchens. vice-president; Anderson Hayden, Bible Readers' Leader; Audrey Rice, secretary-treasurer, and Nell Littleton, corresponding secretary.

DAGO WILL NOT TRUST STRANGERS AFTER "FLEECING"

Dago Albright is minus cash sales for Sunday, one football sweater, highly prized, and one pair of trousers. All because he trusted his oil station to a chance asquaintance Sunday.

Dago operates the Simpson Texaco Station opposite from the Del Rey Hotel. He had plans for enjoying Sunday other than selling gas and oil. An acquaintance happened by.

Besides losing the articles and money mentioned, Dago has lost confidence in strangers.

BELIEVES HE SHOT PANTHER IN WOODS SOUTH OF DUDLEY

Harson Barton of St. Louis, reports that while hunting in the bottoms near Dudley, Mo., a few days ago, he shot and wounded a large panther. Farmers of the district have been hunting the animal for several days. Anyone finding it, dead or wounded, is asked to notify Harson Barton, 2614 Worth street, St. Louis.—American-Republic.

Bad luck is often a polite name displacing fiction in the public taste.

COTTON BELT TRAIN WRECKED

Poplar Bluff, Sept. 27.—A broken rail is believed to have been responsible for the wreck of a Cotton Belt railroad fast assenger train just north of Idalia, six miles north of Dexter, at 4:30 this morning.

According to information obtained here, a piece of rail about three feet long, was missing. Whether the rail had been broken off by prowlers seeking to wreck the train, or whether it had previously been broken, was indefinite.

Two Pullman cars and a chair car on the rear of the fast train were derailed, but neither turned over. Some of the passengers were shaken up somewhat but no serious injuries were reported.

Wrecking crews were sent to the scene immediately and traffic was resumed over the line at noon today.

The accident occurred at a point where several other serious accidents have been reported in recent years.—American-Republic.

FRESHMAN CLASS ENJOYS WEINER ROAST FRIDAY

Twenty-four members of the Freshman class of the Sikeston high school enjoyed a hike and weiner roast Friday evening. The party was chaperoned by Misses Cuthbert and Mothersead. The hikers visited "the gullies" near Hart's Woods leaving Sikeston at 4 o'clock, and returning about 8 o'clock that night.

SHARKEY IS KNOCKED OUT FOR THE COUNT

Sharkey met his match Sunday morning. He was fouled, hit below the belt and passed out for the count —an indefinite count.

Sharkey is-was a cute screwtail Buli dog owned and trained by Mr. and Mrs. Gus Martin. In the excitement originating in the chase and capture of a negro who had run down a Sikeston youngster, Sharkey fell the victim of another motorist, Elmer Matthews. An unmarked grave near the Welter Apartments contains the last sad remains.

FARMERS CLEARING LAND AT DEER RUN PARK

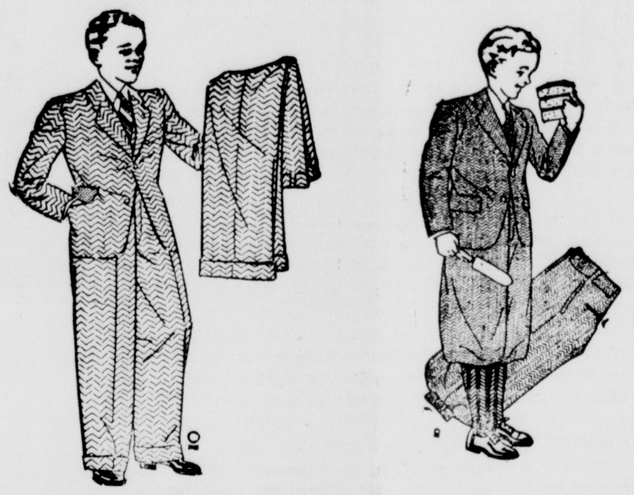
More than 200 farmers in the drought stricken area of Dent and Reynolds counties are now being engaged in clearing 20,000 acres of timber land in Indian Train and Deer Run state parks, Martin A. Lewis, chief of parks and refuges, announced.

The work is being done as a fire prevention measure on the state's two largest parks and is being undertaken at this season to afford employment to the drought sufferers.

The workers are being engaged for periods of two weeks and then are laid off for two weeks to enable them to work on their own places. It is believed by game and fish department officials that judicious clearing of underbrush and dead timber will improve conditions for deer and wild turkey which are reared and released on these two big park sites, Lewis said. Clearing of the timber and rough underbrush will also permit natural reforestation, conservation officials point out.

One of the smallest domains in Europe is that of Prince Liechtenstein, which is only about 75 miles in area.

About 25 years ago the prevalent form of crime in Chicago and New York was that of sand-bagging. The sand bag was used to stun a victim without leaving a perceptible mark.



Bovs' 2-Pants

FALL SUITS

Here are the greatest values in Boys' Clothes we've offered in years. Suits with two pairs of knickers or longies . . fashioned of all wool fabrics . . . correctly styled and exceptionally well tailored . . . you'll find a wonderful variety of patterns and colors to choose from.

$10.00 and $12.50

All Wool KNICKERS $1.50

QUALITY PLACE
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.
SIKESTON, MO.

Kaynee SHIRTS $1 and $1.50

HAYTI CHILD CRITICALLY HURT BY FATHER'S CAR

Blytheville, Sept. 25—Howard Staffer, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Staffer of Hayti, Mo., 40 miles north of here, suffered a fractured skull at his home last night when an automobile being backed out of the garage by his father, struck him. One of the wheels passed over the child's head. Attendants at the Blytheville hospital say the child will recover.

A woman went on a hunger strike and 100 Scotchmen proposed to her.

1930 CHILD MAY LIVE LONGER

Washington, Sept. 25.—To every child born in 1930, medical science, in the old fairy tale role of God Father, says: "You may logically expect to have ten years more of living than the 1920 baby."

Expectation of life at birth has been increased from 48 to 58 years in the last two decades. Older age groups also have an extended life span. Such is today's good news from the United States Public Health Service.

To the long campaign against infant mortality, and to increased public health activities throughout the land, the public health service attributed the cheering results of the latest life table figures.

Hear the series over the Falck .. a Bosch radio, $69.50, complete. See Gene Buckles of Humphreys.

For the first time in the history of California, a woman is among the candidates for nomination as governor. She is Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz of Los Angeles.

LINN CREEK COURT HOUSE IS DOOMED

Kansas City, Sept. 26.—Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves late last night ordered the condemantion of the Camden county court house and the public square at Linn Creek, Mo., and approximately 62 miles of county roads.

The county property and property of the municipality previously condemned by Judge Reeves will be submerged upon completion of the Osage dam of the Union Electric Light and Power Company at Bagnell.

Included in the county property condemned by Judge Reeves' order last night are six islands in the Osage river.

Judge Reeves announced he would appoint commissioners to appraise the county property within ten days. Commissions to evaluate the condemned property of the village and of the First National Bank were appointed in United States district court here yesterday.

WATERFOWL COMING SOUTH REPORTS FROM NORTH SAY

Waterfowl are migrating southward from northern states, reports to the State Game and Fish Department indicate.

A report received by the State Game and Fish Department a few days ago stated that all the blue winged teal had left that state and were heading southward.

John H. Ross, State Game and Fish Commissioner, said reports from wardens throughout the state indicate that waterfowl will be on rivers, sloughs and lake in close proximity to rivers this year.

Big Lake in Hold county, Alroad Lake in Butler county and sloughs in Lincoln county are now being used by teal, mallards and an occasional goose, reports to the department state.

With the opening of the Federal season Sept. 16 in Iowa a good many of the resident ducks are being driven toward Missouri. The duck season opens Sept. 24 in Missouri and closes January 7.

PANTAGES IS GRANTED RIGHT OF NEW TRIAL

Los Angeles, Sept. 26.—Appellate court today granted the appeal of Alexander Pantages, theatrical magnate, from his conviction and prison sentence for assaulting Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer. A new trial was ordered.

Pantages, who was sentenced to one to 50 years in prison, has been at liberty under $100,000 bail.

The appellate court's decision was made upon the elderly theatre manager's appeal from the superior court's refusal to grant a new trial. The higher court reversed the lower court findings.

The first reason assigned for ordering a new trial was the appelate court's finding of prejudicial error on the part of District Attorney Buron Fitts and his deputy, James Sostello, A second cause was set forth as error by the trial court in refusing to allow defense counsel to examine a prosecution witness, regarding whether a criminal charge had been brought against the witness in Texas.

See the sensational midget set. Falck, 6-tube, $69.50 installed. See Humphreys or Buckles.

New Office Boy (to stenographer, preparing to leave work)—Oh, Miss Smith, I dunno who Dick Tate is, but the boss says he's got three more letters to him.

See the sensational midget set. Falck, 6-tube, $69.50 installed. See Humphreys or Buckles.

D. A. R. WILL HOLD FIRST FALL MEETING

The Sikeston chapter of the D. A. R. will hold its first meeting of the fall season next Saturday, Oct. 4., at the home of Mrs. J. L. Brown, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Isabelle Hess will be assistant hostess.

The leader for the afternoon will be Miss Lydia Chaney who will discuss "Mountain Schools." Roll call will be answered to by giving "Humorous Sayings of Children I Have Known." Musical and vocal numbers will be given by the school trio.

'THE SEA WOLF' PLAYERS NEEDED THEIR SEA LEGS

"Orientator" was the name given to a queer piece of apparatus used by the army air service during the war in testing the fitness of prospective flyers by whirling them around and about as they sat strapped in the seat of the machine, and noting their reactions on being released.

Alfred Santell, Fox Movietone director, put one of these devices to practical use in preparing to make the first all talking version of Jack London's famous tale, 'The Sea Wolf." With a five week cruise on the Pacific scheduled for the marine sequences, Santell could not afford to have seasickness interrupt the filming. As a consequence, he borrowed an orientator from the army and put each member of the cast and technical staff through a strenuous course of spinning and barrel rolling, thus eliminating at the start several players and helpers whose susceptibility to malde-mer would have seriously interfered with picture making.

Milton Sills has the title roll in the production, with Jane Keith as the mysterious girl passenger and Raymond Hackett as the shanghaied youngsted. The picture plays Tues. and Wed. at the Malone Theatre.

FLAVIA CARROLL MUST RETURN TO HOSPITAL

Flavia Carrlol will return to St. Louis again Wednesday to enter a hospital for further observation. Flavia won the hearts and confidence of Sikestonians by her game fight for life and health last year, and this spring returned home, apparently in good health.

J. U. G. CLUB MEETS

The J. U. G. Club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Kirby last Wednesday evening with 15 members present. A business meeting followed a social hour. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Violet Shain; vice president, Mrs. Nina Daugherty; secretary, Mrs. Lucille Matthews; treasurer, Mrs. Polly Neely; press correspondent, Mrs. Imelda Taylor.

The group suggested a weiner roast to be held this Thursday night. Members of the club will meet at the Fred Kirby home at 7:30 o'clock.

THIRD CARLOAD OF WHEAT IS RECEIVED

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Sept. 26.—Another carload of wheat, purchased through the Federal Farm Board, was received today, consigned to Butler county farmers. Orders should be left with County Agent F. H. Darnall. This will be the last car ordered. Two cars have been received previously.

Russia's new 1,000-mile railroad links the great timber and grain regions of Siberia with the rice and cotton areas of Turkestan.

FOOTBALL

FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON **Wed., Oct. 1**

CARUTHERSVILLE TIGERS VS. SIKESTON BULL DOGS

Game Starts at 3 P. M. - High School Athletic Field

Admission 25c & 50c - Plenty of Seats

September 1930

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

A nine-year-old white girl accused a negro of attempting an attack. The negro was lynched. So that's that again.

* * *

He who worships the dollar has a poor show to enter heaven, however, most of us like to look upon the filthy lucre.

* * *

It was mighty fine for our boys to invite us to eat with them during the absence of the Missus, but this is the first time since Heck was a pup when we could eat where we pleased, what we pleased and when we pleased.

* * *

We are certainly glad that T. H. Cutler, State Highway Engineer, has placed a small sugar teat in the mouth of our competitor across the way, and we trust there will be no more griping about highway publications.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Henry Reid, 20, a bride of a month, who mysteriously disappeared Wednesday from her home at Columbia, Mo., phoned her husband from Chicago that she had been forced to drive a young man to Chicago, that she was safe and sound, and had not been mistreated, and we suppose the poor simp believed it all.

* * *

This issue The Standard closes Volume 18 under the present ownership and management. Without editorial experience we took charge of this plant without strings tied to us. Knowing no factions, free of dictation from any one, and have tried hard to make The Standard of real worth to the community. Whether or not we have succeeded rests with the readers. If we are spared to guide the paper through Volume 19 we shall endeavor to follow the dictates of our heart and conscience, deal fairly and squarely with the public and trust the public will meet us the same way. Well, here's hoping!

Yes, sir, the change in the weather Thursday night some time made one wish for "long ones" when the wind hit them.

* * *

Somebody please tell us just how the drouth stricken farmer who has no credit is to get help from the Federal relief. Who is going on his paper, or how is the money to be gotten? We see so much in the papers about the fund, but have not read how it was gotten.

* * *

We are in hopes the next Methodist Conference will send to us a man who is a preacher instead of a politician, one who is strong enough to run the pulpit in the interest of saving souls instead of grubbing for more money, and one who believes that other denominations are seeking salvation and are honest in their professions.

* * *

It may be true that stage robbing days are over in the Far West but that is more than can be said of the Middle West and Effete East, as can be learned from any citizen who buys tickets to stage shows at a big town's ebst theatre. Or what would you call the practice of charging $3 to $5 to see a 75c show?—Paris Appeal.

* * *

Just a hint to the owners of music boxes, radios, hurdy-gurdys and other loud speakers. Your machine is a real nuisance if tuned on before six in the morning and after eleven at night, more especially when the loud tone is turned on. Usually it is those who spend no money who wish to wake up the neighborhood. Soft pedal and save trouble.

* * *

Shelbina will be well represented at Bethel, Sunday, at the district meeting of the American Legion. The address to be made by the state commander, Harry C. Blanton of Sikeston, will attract larger delegations than usual from a majority of the Legion Posts in and around the district, this being the first time a state commander has spoken in this immediate vicinity. Paris is sending many war veterans to the meeting, as the state commander is a native of that town. The program is open to the public.—Shelbina Democrat.

* * *

The winter season is almost upon us and many people are wondering how they are going to keep warm and keep their bellies full. As a rule, and from what we can observe here in Milan, the ones that complain the loudest are the ones that do as little work as they can the year around. "Jes set." Some have the idea that the government is making plans to feed and clothe them. That is all a mistake, brother, the government will do nothing of the kind, and it would soon be bankrupt if it did. All the government will do to people who have suffered financially is to lend you money through some finance corporation, and then not until you can put up security acceptable to the government to secure the loan, and any bank will do that. We know of several men who refuse a dollar and a half a day—or even two dollars, saying they "can't live on that." It won't buy pork and beans, fried chicken, ice cream, silk stockings and entrance to Tom Thumb golf or much gasoline and tires, but, if you trim your sails to fit your pocketbook, you will never starve on it.—Milan Standard.

Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hall for half a dozen fine sweet potatoes left on the editor's desk.

* * *

Jennie Lee Suggs of Pawhuska, Okla., has been selected by the American Legion of that state as "Miss Oklahoma," and is to wear the State's colors. She looks pretty fine in shorts and might dress up fine in the State's colors.

* * *

W. K. Henderson of Shreveport La., the old black guard who has milked the public of much money to join his "Merchants Minute Men", has gone broke. He says his wife has a million so he will prebably not have to go to bed hungry. His grafting did him no good and was a bully advertisement for the chain stores.

* * *

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi visited Missouri last week and made a great speech at Springfield. Instead of blaming all our economic, physical, moral and spiritual ills on prohibition, as too many other Democrats are doing with great profit to the enemy, Harrison blames them on Republican rule. More convincing still, he gives facts and figures in proof of his charges. If the next Democratic national convention will nominate this great Southern Democrat and let him write the platform it will open the way to a great party victory. If it nominates a wet like Roosevelt or Reed it will once more make prohibition the issue and stage another march through a slaughter-house to an open grave.

* * *

A preacher cannot go to the gait of bucket shop gamblers or political bosses and not lose caste in his profession. And a woman cannot buy a seat in the United States senate without receiving an unsavory taint the same as a man. Bishop Cannon is again being urged to resign as a bishop because of new evidences of his stock market and bucket shop dealing as well as his handling of political contributions. Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick has lost the prestige which might have accrued to femininity in having a woman senator, because she has resorted to the spending of huge sums of money in her campaigns, much as any office-buying politician might have done. After all, there is a place for preachers and there is a place for women, but it is in the pulpit and in the home.—La Plata Home Press.

* * *

Some people have to act right whether they want to or not. Take for instance those folks who find a fork to be an unnecessary nuisance on the dining table. Once in a while they'll order pie at a restaurant or hotel dining room. It is brought in after all eating tools have been removed and the fork that is placed beside the pastry gives the diner a choice of using it or his hands. While most of these knife swallowers will put up a strong argument with their wives over the use of their knife, they invariably hesitate to ask a waiter for such an instrument to use in passing the pie from the plate to the palate. This saves the remainder of the family from embarrassment but put the knife eater in an uncomfortable position. We suggest to eating house proprietors the idea of special booths in which such eaters can make themselves feel at home and enjoy their meals in their accustomed manner.—Shelbina Democrat.

Friday night it was cold and clammy in the house with no heat. Made a fire in the fire place, sat up and read until the quiet frightened us, then went to bed and shivered half the night. We now know why Old Fool Grandpaps look for another wife.

* * *

This is to notify Ed Crowe, Simon Loebe, Chilton, Wilson and others that the Standard Editor was 67 years of age yesterday, Sept. 18, and like whiskey, grows better with age.—Sikeston Standard.

We're not doubting the truth of the statement in the least, not only as to the confessed aura of years but as to the improvement in body, boquet and mellowness as the aging process continues. In the same issue of his excellent paper Editor Blanton states that he and the "Missus" celebrated their 40th anniversary last Tuesday at the home of their son, Harry C. Blanton, and he reflects upon the fact that not all the forty years have been exclusively sunshine, but that upon the whole he has little reason to complain. After rearing eight children to manhood and womanhood, he and his mate are left alone again, as they started out, "in a big house with memories and so lonesome it hurts," as he puts it. Congratulations, good friend, upon a long, happy and useful life, and we hope you live to be a hundred, the both of you.—Caruthersville Democrat.

* * *

Republican politicians and Republican office seekers are again at their old tricks of attempting to bluff, bulldoze and frighten the negroes to cowering like a belabored hound beneath his master's lash in order to obtain the black man's vote for the Republican ticket. Some of their efforts at intimidating the negroes are so grossly outrageous as to be in violation of the criminal laws. These same white moral degenerates are trying to perpetuate the political slavery under which the negroes have been bound for more than sixty years. The intellectual element of the colored people have rebelled against such tyranny, and the great mass of negroes are throwing off the shackles. Their eyes are being opened to such extent that they refuse to submit longer to the chains of slavery at the hands of unscrupulous white men. Sixty-five years ago the negroes were declared free, but during all the years since then Republican politicians have denied them that freedom. But the intelligent negroes are snapping the chains of political slavery and are determined to be courageously free to vote as they please. The white man votes to suit himself. Why should not the negro do the same thing and enjoy that perfect and higher freedom?—Caruthersville Democrat.

* * *

NONUNION LABOR USED TO REPAINT WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—Employment of nonunion labor in repainting the White House has called forth so many protests that Col. U. S. Grant III, director of Public Buildings and Parks, today made public an official explanation.

Col. Grant, who is directly responsible to President Hoover for the upkeep of the chief executive's home, said his office was "not prone or inclined to give contracts to the employers of nonunion labor." He said, however, an investigation had disclosed the contractor submitting the lowest bid paid his nonunion laborers equal or higher wages than the Government itself for similar work.

A total of $117,805 worth of work has been done on the White House since Jan. 1, Col. Grant said, and the job of painting the exterior, costing $6300, was the only one let to a nonunion contractor.

An American says he is going to spend his first million years in heaven playing the piano. That should be a great consolation to those cooped up in the other place.

Enhancing Beautiful Eyes

Women who are conscious in their possession of beautiful eyes n aturally lean toward glasses that enhance, rather than detract from their most exprsesive feature. Hence the popularity of these inconspicuous rimlses glasess or white gold mountings. In fact many women have a pair of each; rimless for evening dress; white gold for day dress.

Dr. E. C. LONG
OPTICIAN
McCoy-Tanner Bldg. Sikeston

For Benefit of "Parlor Pinks"

Commercial Appeal: This brief news item is culled from the daily budget of newspaper information about events tthroughout the world:

RIGA, Latvia, Sept. 17.—Brief notices of death sentences imposed by the Gaypapayol (Checka) without the formality of trial are continuing to appear daily in the Soviet press with the number of announced executions averaging between 80 and 100 weekly. The majority sentenced are charged with hoarding silver currency. Persons found possessing more than 100 rubles ov silver are executed the same night of their arrest.

It is reprinted for the benefit of the "parlor pink" or would-be intelligentsia, who seem to believe that it is proof of intellectuality to be sympathetic with the Russian attempt to communize all forms of human activity as well as wealth. These "pinks" no doubt are well aware of the fact that the Checka in Russia is the secret police system that snoops into the private affairs of the citizens and decrees imprisonment or death for the hapless people.

Would any of the "parlor pinks" be so tolerant of a government if they were arrested under it and sentenced to death for the possession of $50.

* * * *

According to Dr. Donald A. Laird of Colgate University, who has been conducting studies concerning the sleeping habits of guests in hotels, Women have a stronger desire to lie in beds morning after awakening than men have.

The old Babylonians divided the heavens into 12 "houses," to each of which they gave a name. And it was believed that according to which "house" the sun occupied at the time of birth, so the individual concerned had various characteristics.

A bill granting women the right to practice law in Bulgaria has passed the first reading in the chamber. No fewer than 70 women have passed all their examinations for the legal career.

Dr. Amy N. Stannard, formerly psychiatrist at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D. C., was recently appointed as one of the three members of the newly formed federal parole board.

And Especially To The Ladies ---

Attend These Democratic Meetings

SENATOR RALPH WAMMACK of Bloomfield
will speak at
Crowder - Wednesday Night
Perkins - Saturday Night

Another Noted Out of the County Speaker will be at
Ancell - Friday Night

The Democratic Candidates for all County Offices Will Be Present

Entertaining and Instructive

"whose deal?" . . . .
who cares . .
here comes
the
Ice Cream

As engrossing as your bridge party or luncheon may be an interlude of Mid-West Pure Cream Ice C ream is always greeted as a genuine treat and refreshment that develops credit to the hostess and enjoyment to the guests. Whether you choose from our regular daily delicious varieties or order special noelty moulds (always available on order through your dealer), you'll find compensating reasons for specifying—

Midwest PURE CREAM ICE CREAM

A BIG, smoothly running van; careful and capable movers; and the Potashnick & Son guarantee ; ; ; three reasons for electing us to move or express your belongings.

Potashnick & Son

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616 or 608J

St. Louis Phone
Garfield 7491

East St. Louis Phone
Bridge 4682

Remember, we also have our own local trucks, too, to take care of Farm to Market Products at reasonable prices.

SOPHIA B. SHAW

Mrs. Shaw is a culinary expert of reputation having been with General Foods Corporation of New York City since 1919; she is well known for her many lectures and articles on cooking, and has written two books on the subject.

2 to 4 Each Day

at the

Christian Church Basement

FREE ADMISSION

FREE GROCERIES

FREE

RECIPE

BOOKS

The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard's

COOKING SCHOOL

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, October 1-2-3

Is Hubby getting just a wee bit suspicious at your oft-repeated "Well, the butcher is to blame." Is he patiently enduring those litt'e dinner tragedies when the prize cake is brought in looking as though it's been sat on? How many times has he looked at you with mute protest in his eyes?

In preparing a meal, you know, as in nearly everything else, it's the little things which count for success or failure, Just a little difference in the amount of vinegar will turn a tasty dressing into so much stove polish . . . an oven too hot will ruin the labor of hours.

In mother's day, to correct these culinary faults would have meant a long and patient apprenticeship to a skilled cook . . . her mother, no doubt. Today there's an easier way.

Under the auspices of The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard, Mrs. Sophia Shaw of the General Foods Corporation of New York City, long time lecturer on finer cookery, will deliver a series of interesting talks and demonstrations . . "How to Prepare a BETTER Meal." Held each day from 2 to 4 at the Christian Church Basement, these classes will deal with the preparation of every type of food. It will be worth your while to attend these classes. They're FREE . . . they're instructive . . they're interesting. Be sure to come and bring your friends.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

State Superintendent of Schools
Charles A. Lee
Judge of Supreme Court, Division 2
George R. Ellison
Representative in Congress
James F. Fulbright
Member of House of Representative
C. C. White
Judge Probate Court
O. L. Spencer
Presiding Judge County Court
John W. Heeb
Judge County Court (1st District)
S. W. Applegate
Prosecuting Attorney
M. E. Montgomery
Clerk Circuit Court
Leo J. Pfefferkorn
Clerk County Court
J. Sherwood Smith
Collector of Revenue
Emil Steck
Recoorder of Deeds
H. F. Kirkpatrick
Justice of the Peace, Richland Twp.
H. A. Walton
Jos. W. Myers
Wm. S. Smith
Constable Richland Twp.
Brown Jewell
Committeeman Richland Twp.
N. E. Fuchs
Mary R. Roth

REPUBLICAN TICKET

Circuit Clerk
Cecil C. Reed

"KEEP IT OUT OF THE PAPER"

In the course of a rather extended newspaper experience, we have had hundrds of requests not to publish certain articles. Usually those requests have come from persons who have been arrested for some offense. Usually, too, the requests are based on the statement that the mother of the acused, who is not in good health, would be crushed by the news of the trouble.

In the first place, these persons have, of course, started at the wrong place to protect the mother. They got solicitous for the mother after rather than before the trouble.

In the second place, a newspaper cannot suppress news, it cannot prevent news from "getting out" no matter how silent it may be. Any real or apparent effort on the part of a newspaper to suppress an account of an unusual happening, not only serves to hasten the spread of the news, but likewise serves to distort the facts. In our experience, at the very time a request was made to keep the matter out of the paper, the story was traveling like a cyclone from mouth to mouth, growing more distorted with each telling. After all, what is the use of trying to suppress something that cannot be suppressed?

Something happens in the way of a crime and the editor responding to the tearful pleas of a mother or wife publishes nothing about it. Alert readers, when the paper is out, look in vain for the news item in question and do not find it. Then you hear, "I wonder why the paper didn't say something about that. The facts must be very much worse than we feared, so we must find out." Wagging tongues commence to fashion the possibilities of what happened, and soon the person under arrest is accused of everything from housebreaking to murder. False stories travel like prairie fire, and soon the whole region is aflame with wild reports. This proves how foolish it is to ask a newspaper not to publish the news. The best way is to let publicity be given through the newspaper and furnish the editor with such facts as would bring out "mitigating circumstances" if there are any. Then people read it and within a day or two quit talking about it. Humanity is quick to pass on to newer things if there is no attempt at concealment. If the accused and his friends succeed in suppressing the news in the papers, the result is very much like pouring gasoline on a fire. It only makes matters worse.

The average newspaper doesn't want to play up any "horrible details" and, in fact, is very sorry to chronicle the wrong-doing of any of the people in the territory where it circulates. A newspaper doesn't make news; it merely relates what happens.

Whenever a man is arrested, the record of that arrest is written, or should be written, on a court docket. It is then public property, any citizen has full and free access to that record, the same as a newspaper. There is no legal way in the world to keep the fact from becoming public property. The man arrested should, of all men, want the actual facts to be given in the newspaper, rather than have the matter distorted by long-tongued gossipers.

Another thing: Full and free publicity, uncolored and unafraid is the greatest deterrent of crime there is in the world today, as it is, also, the greatest instrument of protection to every good citizen and worthwhile institution. Accurate information of the world's problems is the first essential step toward solving them.—Fredericktown Democrat.

LOCALS MAY FEATURE "DIZZY" DEAL IN FINAL TILT WITH THE CAPAHAS NEXT SUNDAY

Sikeston friends were informde that Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, the young right-hander who Sunday stood the Pittsburg Pirates on their ear to the tune of 3-1, may be the moundsman for Sikeston next Sunday if plans now under way mature. It was learned here Monday morning that Dean and a friend by name of French were visiting the latter's parents in Charleston this week. Chilli Simpson, head of the Simpson Oil Company, was instructed to get in touch with the Dazzling Dean immediately and try to arrange a feature game here Sunday under the auspices of the Charleston oil company.

Simpson had not notified Malone late Monday afternoon.

The locals also plan to have Wid Matthews, the Sikeston outfield flash, in the lineup next Sunday, to clinch the needed second game in the three-game series with Cape Girardeau.

Van Gilder and his Capahas won the game last Sunday at Cape Girardeau by a score of 4-3 when the locals failed to come through in the final frames with the necessary punch.

Fuhr had a perfect day after the first three innings. The third frame proved to be the downfall of Sikeston hopes. At that time Fuhr delayed an easy sacrifice making the throw to first instead of cutting off a runner at second. Dudley did not have the first sack covered and both runners were safe. Big Elam won his own game with a knock which scored the necessary two runs for Cape Girardeau.

The "if" fans who replayed the game on the way home insisted that Fuhr should have passed Van GiGlder filling the bags and then playing for a force out or a double play to retire the side.

Sikeston won the first game of the series several weeks ago by a top-heavy score of 10-6, and lost Sunday to knot the standing one all. The deciding game is scheduled to be played at Fairgrounds park next Sunday.

The Box Score

Sikeston

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gore, 3b	5	1	1	1	0	0
Schuh, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Dudley 1b	4	0	0	6	2	0
Smetzer, 2b	5	0	2	4	1	0
Burrus, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hudson, ss	3	0	0	0	2	0
Crain, lf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Limbaugh, c	4	1	2	8	0	0
Fuhr, p	3	1	2	2	2	0
xKindred	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	3	8	24	8	0

xBatted for Dudley in ninth.

Capahas

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kinder, ss	4	0	0	1	4	-
Schwab, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Bergman, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Lingle, c	4	1	1	9	0	0
Vangilder, p	4	1	2	0	1	0
Hink, lf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Higdon, 2b	3	0	2	2	3	1
Nenn'r, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	1
Hinton, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	30	4	8	27	10	2

Score By Innings:
Sikeston ....0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0—3
Capahas ....0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 x—4

Summary—Three-base hit, Bergman. Left on bases, Sikeston 9, Capahas 3, struck out, by Fuhr 8, by Vangilder 8. Base on balls, off Fuhr 1, off Vangilder 2. Hit by pitched ball, Hink. Double play, Crain to Dudley. Umpires, Cruse, Heisler, Flentge.

Miss Nannie Riley, bookkeeper of the local Chevrolet Garage spent the week end with her brother, William Riley of New Madrid. Miss Riley is at home in Fort Smith, Ark.

Those attending a 'Sikeston' bridge party given by Mrs. Ichy Brown at Charleston Friday were: Mrs. W. E. Derris, Mrs. Eunice Forrester, Mrs. Chester Limbaugh, Edna Johnson, Mrs. Milam Limbaugh, Mrs. Lyman BoBwman, Mrs. Art and Bill Sensenbaugh, Miss Forde Bowman, Mrs. Bernice Barertt, Mrs. Jack Bowman, Mrs. C. L. Blanton Jr., Mrs. Chris Francis, Mrs. Billie Keith, Mrs. Randol Wilson, Mrs. Arden Ellise, Mrs. Gus Martin, Mrs. Ruth Kendig and Mrs. Earl Pate.

DEXTER GRID TEAM LOSES TO CHAFFEE

Dexter, Mo., Sept. 27.—Dexter dropped the first football game of this season when the local gridders visited Chaffee for the initial night game last night. The score was 6 to 2.

The Chaffee field was well lighted, and local players as well as school officials, feel partial to night football, in some respects. Figures as to cost of constructing such lighting equipment as is necessary, were obtained.

Dexter made a safety in the first quarter, and at first it was thought to be a touchdown. Dexter outplayed Chaffee the first half, but the Chaffee delegation stepped out and went ahead in the last half, making the only touchdown in the third quarter.

Dexter's lineu follows:

Glenn (c) left end J. Denison, left tackle; R. Hope, left guard; Nichols, center; McClrad, right guard; Snider, right tackle; Smith, right end; Sprinkle, quarter back; N. Denison, right half; Moore, left half; and McClary, fullback. Subs were Hubbard, Swinger and Barham.

Week-end Scores

Poplar Bluff 19, Puxico 0.
Dexter 2, Chaffee 6.
Doniphan 6, Corning 40.
Chaffee 6, Dexter 2.

BEGIN TO REMOVE RAILS FROM ABANDONED FRISCO-CAMPBELL-BLOOMFIELD LINE

Campbell, Mo., Sept. 27.—Work has been started by employees of the Frisco railroad toward taking up the iron of the Campbell-Bloomfield road that was abandoned last year after a strenuous protest by residents of the region formerly served by this line. Laborers started at Dudley and are working south making their headquarters in Campbell, at the south end of the former line.

During the past year, in which the road has had no traffic over it, fires have destroyed several of the bridges between Valley Ridge and Dudley. An inspection of the road by officials last week revealed that these would have to be repaired before traffic necessary to transporting the steel could be effected. As soon as the bridges, which will be temporary structures, are completed, the process of taking up the rails will be started. This will be about the middle of next week, according to officials of the Frisco Company.

P. A. Bowman, whose headquarters are in Columbus, Miss., spent last week with his family in Sikeston, returning Monday.

Mrs. H. C. Young spent Monday in Poplar Bluff in company with Mrs. Lyle Malone, Mrs. Earl Malone and Mrs. Earl Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman spent Sunday afternoon in Advance, visiting an uncle of Mr. Bowman, Mr. Albert Ford of that place.

Mrs. Mouser and Mrs. Will Swinney will be hostesses of the L. A. W. Class of the Christian Church at the Mouser home Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. C. Drake, Blanche Jones, Miss Emma Nell Jones of Malden and Mrs. Harvey Alexander of Jonesboro Ark., visited Mrs. A. W. Wylie over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Topper and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sarsar, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rubenstein and son of Malden were New Years dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yoffee last Tuesday.

W. F. Bergman, A. W. Bergman and Mrs. Dallas Evans of Flint, Mich., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Matthews Sunday. Mrs. Evans remained over for a few days' visit with Mrs. Murray.

Mrs. E. P. Crowe of Dexter accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. French and little son Chas Jr., to her home Saturday. The visitors will stay with the 'white" Crowes of Dexter and the Statesman force. Mrs. Crow is an aunt of Mrs. French.

Mr. L. T. Berthe and small daughter, Bertha Byrd, of Charleston, with Mrs. Chas. Berthe and mother, Mrs. W. S. Smith, drove to New Madrid and Portageville Sunday. At New Madrid they were joined by Chas. Berthe. All returned to Charleston except Mrs. Smith.

The program on "Training in Religious Education" which began at 2:30 p. m. at the Methodist church, is most interesting and entertaining. Every one is invited to attend, even if not taking credit. The time is spent in such profitable discourse, no one would fail in receiving a soul-satisfying blessing.

Sikeston friends who spent Friday with Mrs. Seth Rowe and Mrs. Geo. Kirk at the home of the latter, in Charleston, were Miss Carolyn Hess, Mrs. Lacy Allard, Mrs. Grover Baker, Mrs. Ed Hollingsworth, Mrs. Leonard McMullin, Mrs. Frank W. Van Horne, Mrs. Steve Humphreys and Mrs. Guy Walton of Blytheville, Ark.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

Women, says Ed Wright Portageville editor, need wrist watches that run and hosiery that does not.

He also pauses to remark that if some modern woman had a kitchen operated with push buttons and steering wheels, that modern housewives would be more content not to mention qualified "in the kitchen."

Just about the time little Sharkey Martin had learned to sit up, lay down and roll over, and to crawl, he had to meet his maker under the wheels of an automobile. The little dog went jaywalking. And he's balogna now.

If any tree conservationists try to tell you that our district is treeless let him fly souhtwest or southeast of Sikeston twenty or more miles. There are trees and more trees.

Byron Bowman spent the week end at home.

Ralph Anderson spent Monday in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. W. A. Anthony will entertain the Tuesday Bridge club this week.

Mrs. Ben Carroll and Mrs. O. F. Miller visited in Commerce Thursday.

Mrs. W. A. Anthony will entertain the Tuesday Bridge Club this (Tuesday) afternoon.

Mrs. E. L. Griffin was a visitor in Sikeston Thursday evening, and attended the Malone Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranney Applegate spent Sunday in Clarkton with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Matthews.

Miss Birch spent the week end at home in Memphis, also Mr. Miller, also of the Teachers staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Shainberg and daughter, Thelma Ruth of New Madrid, visited in the city Sunday.

Mrs. E. Lindsay Brown of Charleston had as her guest over Sunday, her mother, Mrs. Jennie Sikes of this city.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. Marshall Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Sands of Cape Girardeau were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dover and Mr. and Mrs. Doctor Old spent Sunday at Big Spring, starting about five a. m. and returning about 9 o'clock that night.

Albert Humphreys, who has been suffernig with a case of flu since last Tuesday, confined to bed from Friday to Sunday, is able to be in school this Monday.

J. A. Young spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau visiting Mrs. Young who is convalescing nicely in the St. Francis hospital. She will be allowed to return home soon.

The Gleaners Sunday School has set Saturday, Oct. 4 as the date for the installation of officers and teachers. The evening will be climaxed with a splendid banquet.

Haskell Mouser visited here with his parents and friends last week, leaving Saturday for South Bend, Ind. where he will be connected with the Hoffman Hotel as clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. John Powell, Mr. and Mrs. James Pitman drove to St. Louis Friday. The Powells returned Sunday, Mrs. Pitman remaining for a longer visit with her sister.

Mrs. Lee Bowman entertained with a thimble party last week with about forty present. A Shakespearian contest created quite a bit of interest. Lovely refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis, the latter being a local representative of the Masonic lodge which will be in convention, will visit Kansas City, Slater, Jefferson City and other places during a two-week vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sayers Tanner and family of near Tanner spent Sunday visiting at the C. S. Tanner home on Tanner street. Mrs. Wm. Tanner is attending the Sunday School training school now in session at the Methodist church.

Odessa—Odessa cannery has 170 acres tomatoes contracted.

Algoa—First unit of State intermediate reformatory under construction here.

An exhibit which will show the development of plant, animal and finally human life on earth through a period of 1,500,000,000 years is planned at the Field Museum.

The oldest museum label ever found is from Ur of the Chaldees—a clay drum from the museum of local antiquities which was maintained by a princess, the sister of Belshazzar.

Mrs. E. Emerson Snyder, of the Biological Survey of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has been elected treasurer of the American Society of Mammalogists, marking the first time a woman has been a member of the board.

At 13, the French genius, Ampere, was an ackonwledged scientist and great mathematician.

In the last ten years 424,574 patents have been granted, more than the total of the 100 years following Washington's inauguration in 1789.

Stinking smut of wheat and covered smut and stripe disease of barley succumb to certain dust fungicides as well as to liquid fungicides, and the former have several advantages. Seed for planting, if treated with a satisfactory dust, is not injured by storing, and therefore the work of treating the seed may be done in a slack season. Dust fungicides also protect stored grain from weevils and to some extent from rodents. Dust fungicides are easy to apply. They are mixed with the grain at the rate of 2 or 3 ounces per bushel, in a barrel mixer or other simple mechanical mixer. As a rule treated grain should not be used for feeding livestock, and therefore only enough for seed should be dusted. However, poultry can eat wheat that has been treated with copper carbonate.

The Standard $1.50 per year.

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, good condition. Phone 503.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment Phone 382. Mrs. A. W. Wylie. 1t-104

FOR SALE—"B" flat clarinet and case, A1 condition. Phone 126. 2tpd.

FOR RENT—2 modern apartments. Tel. 403. C . C. Buchanan, 606 S Kingshighway. tf104

FOR RENT—Three downstairs rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. Call 82. tf.

FOR RENT—4-room house with bath and lights on East Center street. Phone 489. W. W. Scott. 2tp

WANTED—Quilting and plain sewing. Call at 411 Sikes Ave.—Mrs. Minnie Austin. tf

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, lights, bath, water, heat. Phone 102. —205 North New Madrid Street. 2t.

FOR SALE or TRADE—Standard Six Buick, 4-passenger coupe, good condition, will trade for diamond.—C. H. Yanson, Jeweler.

FOR RENT—5-room house, wired for electricity, near shoe factory. See A. C. Barrett or A. A. Harrison at the Bank of Sikeston. tf.

LOST—Child's bracelet, old gold, antique clasp—Liberal reward for return to Louis Kiersky, Graber's Store 1tp-104.

ROOMS FOR RENT—2-3 rooms, light housekeeping. Modern except heat. 111 Scott street. 2 doors South of Malone avenue.

REWARD—For return of broach with opal setting. Lost Friday or Saturday. Return to Mrs. Calvin Greer. Reward. 1tp-104.

LOST—Leather pocketbook with "Miami, Florida," printed on it. Reward if returned to BoydScillion at McKnight-Keatons or Sikeston Standard. 1tp.

The Newer Service

Notably in advance of the usual mortuary practice, Albutton offers a newer, better type of service—a service designed to be at once technically complete, helpful and sympathetic.

Albritton Funeral Service

Phones: Day 17, Night 111

Ambulance Service

CAMPAIGNS

Announcing
The Opening of Our

ADVERTISERS' SERVICE BUREAU

Through the establishment of this Bureau we are now organized to render a complete campaign service for merchants of this city.

As advertisers of this Newspaper you have at your command this Bureau upon which you may call for ideas, layouts, art work, copy suggestions and complete campaigns. This modernized department is in keeping with the progress of this Newspaper. It offers you the specialized Service most merchants desire.

Special Campaigns To Meet Your Needs

PERHAPS, you, as a dry cleaner, baker, used car dealer, beauty shop owner, laundry concern, etc., etc., want a complete campaign in which one central theme is carried throughout; where there is a continuity of illustration through the use of the same technique; where copy suggestions are sales-producing and layouts are individual. If such is your wish our Advertising Bureau can develop your ideas completely and successfully.

Call for a Representative

WE SHALL be pleased to send one of our representatives who shall be glad to discuss and map out your advertising campaign for you and offer any suggestion for the advertising promotion of your business. He will work with you for the highest efficiency of your advertising appropriation.

Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard

Largest Sworn Circulation of any Newspaper in Scott County

LAD STRUCK BY AUTO WILL RECOVER

According to Dr. H. M. Kendig who treated Verbal Brown, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Evert Brown of Mill Row, the lad will recover from injuries sustained about 10 o'clock Sunday morning when he was knocked to the pavement near the Shoe Factory by a Ford sedan driven by James Hill, Memphis negro.

A crowd estimated at from 50 to 60 persons collected rapidly and followed Hill to the city jail where he was locked up to prevent violence.

After knocking the lad from his bicycle Hill speeded on and was forced to a stop near Buffington, west of Morehouse. In a statement to officers made Sunday afternoon before he was removed to the County Jail at Benton, Hill stated he feared to stop and pick up the lad because he feared violence from white persons who gathered a few moments after the accident.

Hill's car was searched by officers in Sikeston. He was moving, he said, from St. Louis to Memphis following the expiration of a contract. Household goods were stored in the Missouri city, he stated, but many of his personal effects, clothing, razors and barbering tools were carried in the automobile.

He faces state charges of reckless driving, and leaving the scene of an accident.

Verbal Brown, the injured lad, sustained many cuts and bruises and recovered from a severe concussion after a lapse of eight hours.

FINAL REPORTS ON P.O. BUILDING SENT

A final report requested by the Treasury Department from W. E. Hollnigsworth, postmaster, will be forwarded immediately.

The report includes miscellaneous information relative to sewer, water, electric and gas lines or wires; rates on the various services and other information.

According to Mr. Hollingsworth, who heard this week from S. A. Sulentic, topographical engineer, the contract for the building would be let in the near future.

AMBULANCE BRINGS LAFORGE MAN TO HOSPITAL HERE

The Welsh Ambulance Monday evening brought Ed Warren, farmer of near LaForge to the Emergency hospital for treatment. Mr. Warren injured his knee two weeks ago. An infection developed necessitating expert medical attention. He will be the patient of Dr. G. W. Presnell.

Hear the series over the Falck .. a Bosch radio, $69.50, complete. See Gene Buckles or Humphreys.

EVERYTHING POINTS TO SUCCESSFUL COOKING SCHOOL HERE THIS WEEK

From all indications Mrs. Sophia Shaw, General Foods Company representative and instructress of the Standard's Free Cooking School set for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, will talk to capactiy crowds each day in the Christian Church basement.

Every grocery merchant, wholesale and retail, Woods' Dairy, the Malone Theatre, members of the Christian Church congregation and every other agency in town are cooperating to make the three-day cookery sessions a success.

Mrs. Shaw cames highly recommended by neighboring cities which have had the pleasure of sponsoring similar informal schools of instruction. The cookery lessons are extremely popular and practical, and housewives or prospective housewives are urged to attend each afternoon from two until four o'clock. Pencils and notebooks will be in order if the many suggestions of Mrs. Shaw are to be retained for practical reference. Questions from the "students" attending will be answered by the lecturer.

The High school class in domestic art has been invited to attend any one or all three of the sessions.

SALVAGE GRAVEL ON 61 FOR USE ON FARM ROADS

Gravel now in place on Highway 61 is being removed by State Highway workers and stock piled along the right of way, according to G. J. Phillips, head of the Maintenance Department. The gravel will be used on new Highway 61 for surfacing farm en trance roads.

WE AGREE, FRED—

Well editor, you don't know how we look forward to our Sikeston paper. If some of the Old Timers would get away from home once in a while they would learn to know a good newspaper when they see it. We are getting along fine and business is good! We also have some curbstone warmers, and calamity howlers, same as in Sikeston.

Best regards,
FRED SCHORLE and Family
Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith drove to New Madrid Sunday.

Miss Ella Helen Smith accompanied the Berthe's to Charleston Sunday afternoon, returning that evening with Mr. and Mrs. "Babe" Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berthe, who were enroute to their homes in New Madrid.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

Aunt Molly Congleton of Morley visited in Blodgett this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buchanan motored to Caruthersville Sunday.

Rev. J. C. Montgomery, presiding elder was here Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Peal and little daughter visited in Blodgett Sunday.

Mrs. Claire-Gettles of Pittsburg was a guest of Mrs. J. W. Parker last week.

The Baptist revealing was held at the home of Mrs. Raymond Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Graham and family spent the day in Charleston Sunday.

Miss Louise Peal spent the week end in Charleston visiting Miss Louretta Burke.

Miss Freda Smith of Cape Girardeau spent the week end visiting Miss Helen Slinkaid.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Adams and family and Mrs. Tom Adams visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Peal Sunday.

Miss Margaret Williams left on Wednesday for Vermont to visit her father's family for several weeks.

Tuesday night a number of our young people attended a meeting at the Sikeston church with Rev. Hill.

Mrs. J. D. Huey and son and Mrs. Monday, also visiting Mrs. W. H. J. S. Peal shopped in Cape Girardeau Stubbs.

Mrs. Tom Adams of Plant City, Florida and Aunt Jane Peal are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dan Adams of near Benton.

Benton High school baseball team played the local team here Friday. Blodgett won, which makes their second victory.

Misses Maxine Pearmen, Evelyn Pearman, Louise Minstedt and Rose Mary Putnam will be on a special night program Neighbor Day at the Benton Community building.

The Masonic lodge was host to a number of brethren from Cairo, Benton, Cape Girardeau and Morley on Friday night. At the close of the ed a lunch to the fifty men present. lodge meeting the Eastern Star serv-

SCOTT LAND TRANSFERS

F. J. LeGrand to A. F. Martin, 7.7 acres 18-28-13, lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 block 4 Guardian Angel addition Oran, $1.

W. Short to J. A. Partain, 199.78 acres 36-30-13, 12 acres 31-30-14, $1.

A. L. Brady to Leslie Clayton, part lot 10 Oran, $1.

W. O. Fulkerson to W. V. Brockman, 160 acres 17-27-14, $500.

Charles Heisserer to Fred Burger, part lot 5 block 1 Kelso, $800.

J. H. Statler to Missouri Pacific R. R., .18 acre 29-30-14, $50.

Wm. Westerhold to Missouri Pacific R. R. 2 acres 29-30-14, $250.

Amelia Morrill to Missouri Pacific R. R., 3.15 acres 33-30-14, $1,575.

J. P. Lightner, trustee, to Missouri Pacific R. R., 1.58 acres 33-30-14, $797

Henry Etter to Missouri Pacific R R., 155 acres 32-30-14, $155 .

Clint Rowe to Missouri Pacific R. R. 32-30-14, $200.

A. C. Payne to Missouri Pacific R. R., 86a 32-30-14, $1,200.

Henry Chism to Missouri Pacifis R. R., part lot 6 block 1 North Illmo addition Fornfelt, $175.

Joseph Statler to Missouri Pacific R. R. .48a 29-30-14, $75.

Wm. Westerhold to Missouri Pacific R. R., 3.61a 29-30-14, $3,170.75.

Norman Hely to Missouri Pacific R. R., 2.1 acres 29-30-14, $345.60.

J. P .Hoffman to Clyde Vandivort, .35a 29-30-14, $1.

Clyde Vandivort to Missouri Pacific R. R., 3.22a 29-30-14, $1.

W. E. Hobs to Missouri Pacific R. R., 1.32a 34-30-14, $198.

W. H. Brucker to Missouri Pacific R. R., 2.54a 32-30-13, $1,275.

Henry Etter to Missouri Pacific R. R., 4.03a 32-30-14, $403.

St. Charles—Street work being rushed.

Moldy bread may result from wrapping the bread up before it is thoroughly cool, or from lack of care of the bread box. In addition to airing the bread box frequently, sometimes scald it out thoroughly, and dry it in a warm oven or on the back of the stove, or directly in the sun. Molds do not like dry hot air or sunshine.

Insects infesting stored grain may be destroyed by fumigation with one of several poison gases, but carbon disulphide is probably the cheapest and most effective for treating grain in bulk on the farm. Carbon disulphide evaporates when exposed to air, forms a vapor heavier than air, and when applied at the top of a gas-tight bin of grain will penetrate down through the grain. Be careful in handling carbon disulphide, as its vapor is very inflammable.

MO. INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Altamont—J. B. McCaskey leased vacant store room in cement block for opening of general merchandise store.

Branson—School buildings of local consolidated district repaired and pnut in readines for opening of new school year.

Cardwell—Jim's Place; newest sandwich and quick lunch shop here, opened for business on Main Street.

Bunceton—Leonard Schmidt of near this place, installs dance floor across railway tracks from station.

Butler—Grain Belt Feed Store purchased by F. W. Carpenter and W. L. Shelton.

Pleasant Hill—Cass County Telephone Co. installed new battery plant here.

Warsaw—Elevated water tank being constructed to supply city with water.

Harrisonville—T. H. Storms' Cafe sold to Lee Braunnauer of Cullivan.

Norborne—The "Tin" Restaurant recently remodeled and redecorated.

Breckenridge—School building improved.

Edina—Water pump station repaired.

Mountain View—Addition being built to school.

Norborne—Royal Theatre to install talkies.

Novinger repairing school buildings.

Braymer—Road being surveyed to Polo.

Excelsior Springs—Maple Street to be paved, South Street and Thompson Avenue resurfaced and South Marietta Street repaired.

Purdy—Thos. J. Preddy purchased local telephone system and will improve.

Excelsior Springs—Third carload of oil to be placed on city streets.

Farmington—Watts Millinery Shop purchased by Pearl Yates.

Hermann—New highway bridge over Missouri River dedicated here.

Ridgeway—Highway being graded from Big Creek fill toward town.

Norborne—Miniature golf course opened west of hig school on Maple Street.

Fairview—C. W. Brooner purchases local telephone exchange.

Golden City—Contract let to pave Main street.

Ash Grove—Smith's Store remodeled.

Grandview—New show cases installed in Vankirk's pharmacy.

Martin City—Paving completed on main street.

Mt. Pleasant—U. S. Government building levee here.

Doniphan—Principal streets in business section being paved.

Boonville—Pahnhadle Eastern Pipe Line Co., applied for permission to build suspension bridge across Missouri River here to carry gas line across river in State.

Kennett—Work underway repairing four breaks in St. Francis River levee in this county.

Farmington—Local Philco radio agents moved to south side of square.

Hamilton—Plaza Theatre purchased by Lewis Townsend and M. F. Kohler.

Cwgill—Ralph Riddle purchased O. K. Garage.

Kingston—Log Creek bridge job south of here sub-let to Knudtson Bros. onstruction Co. of Kansas City.

Have Steve bring the sensational "baby" Falck radio for a home demonstration. $69.50 installed. Terms.

In 33 trips between San Francisco and Manila, Willette Gregg, of Beverly Hills, Cal. has traveled 230,000 miles.

A policeman in Salt Lake City has ben granted a transport pilot's license.

R. R. Beale has been sheriff of Contra Costa County, Cal., for 36 years.

Twenty-five per cent of car drivers are women, estimates the California Automobile Association.

The modern bride serves some weird meals, says a chef.—Weird! Why, they are quite canny.

The material love of primitive women is much fiercer and more unreasoning than that of civilized mothers.

To liquefy crystallized extracted honey, heat it in a double boiler. Never heat honey directly over a stove or flame, as this injures the flavor. Most honeys will crystallize and harden if exposed to changes of temperature. However, many people prefer to use honey in the crystallized form. Honey heated higher than 160 degrees F quickly loses its delicate flavor and darkens rapidly.

Tests of the influence of soil fertility on cane sirup show that sirup made from cane grown on heavily manured soil frequently contains considerable sediment, but that sirup from cane grown on light soil is comparatively clear.

An amplifier to increase the volume of tone from a violin or cello has been tested and found satisfactory in Paris.

No one is permitted to enter England's House of Commons wearing an overcoat or carrying an umbrella.

The former sultan of Morocco, Mulai Hafid, has entered upon a business career in Paris, where he is living in exile.

Outing flannel makes a good drip bag for fruit juice when making jelly. It is preferred by some people to cheesecloth.

One quarter of a billion dollars was spent last year by American art collectors. About one-third of the total sum went for the purchase of old masters.

After having served as a clerk at the postoffice at Mount Vernon, N. Y., for the last 40 years, Miss Vida I. Warner has been named assistant postmaster.

For every bushel of wheat that blackbirds destroy they also consume five bushels of insect pests, and these insects would otherwise destroy 10 bushels of grain in a year.

A movement in favor of the economic independence of women is under way in Brazil.

It took 16 months to make a large relief map of Pennsylvania, used by the department of highways.

There is a creature living today whose "family history" can be traced back for 8,000,000 years! This is the sphenedon, by far the oldest species of living thing that we know.

A motion picture screen which permits showing pictures outdoors and in lighted halls has been invented by the French engineers.

Botanists have discovered on the Hawaiian Islands nearly 700 varieties of plants that are found nowhere else. The reason is apparently that the islands are far from other land and have been isolated in this way for many geological ages.

You Owe It To Your Family's Health and Comfort to Install This Modern Heating System

Headaches and lassitude from the inhalation of coal and furnace foul, dry air instead of invigorating, natural moist heat; colds and gases; throat and nasal irritations and lung trouble from breathing coughs from cold rooms and cold floors or over-heated rooms with counter drafts. All these are the ills of inefficient methods of heating as compared with hot water radiation system of evenly distributed heat and correctly controlled heat.

Let us explain the scores of advantages of this class of heating over all others. Let us figure the economy with you and detail our easy payment plan.

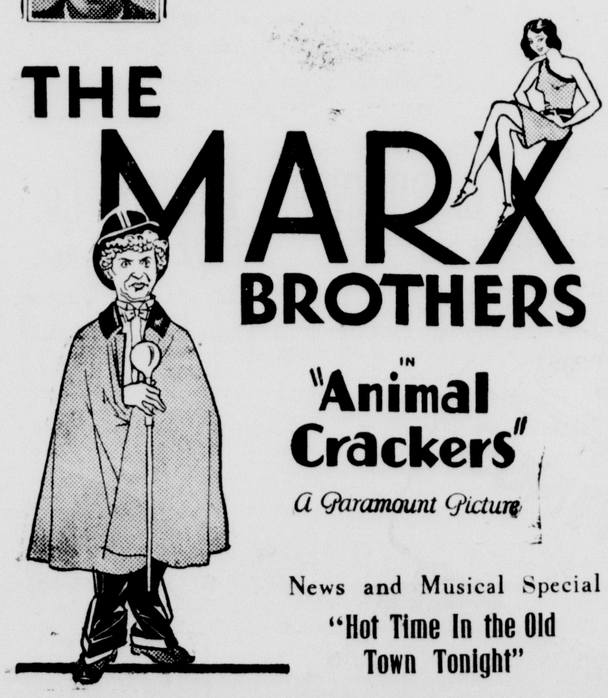
L. T. DAVEY
Plumbing—Contractor—Heating
Phone 225 Sikeston, Mo.

CORONA TYPEWRITERS
NEW 1931 MODELS
NEW COLORS
EASY PAYMENTS
GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORE

Malone Theatre - Sikeston
Thursday and Friday, October 2d and 3d

LAUGHDAYS

Monkey business is great! Smile stock is booming! Only Old Man Gloom is out of work! When the most delightful nuts that ever escaped strait jackets come to town in their brand new cyclone of comedy. Funnier than "The oconuts." The whole town will shriek with laughter when they see the merry, mad new creations of....



THE MARX BROTHERS
IN
"Animal Crackers"
A Paramount Picture

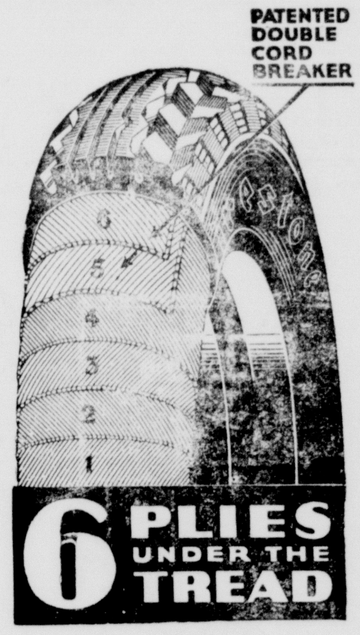
News and Musical Special
"Hot Time In the Old Town Tonight"

Cartoon Comedy "Kardy Kabaret"
Matinee Friday 3 P. M.

Big CLEARANCE SALE 10 DAYS ONLY

Greatest Tire-Buying Opportunity ever Offered

FOR THE NEXT 10 DAYS we are going to give tire buyers greater values than ever offered before. To balance our stocks we have reduced our prices—We have taken away the last excuse for not putting safe new Firestone Tires on your car or truck at once. Now is the time to replace your old tires and have Firestone Sure-Footed traction during wet, slippery weather.



Trade Us Your Old Tires

We have a repair department and can apply new treads and have a ready sale for these tires.

This great sale includes every tire we have in stock—Firestone Supreme Balloons—Firestone Anchor Heavy Duty—Firestone Oldfield—Firestone Courier—Firestone Heavy Duty Truck Tires. Drive in today—See what we can save you!

This is a Department Store for motorists. We sell and service the complete line of Firestone Tires, Tubes, Batteries, Brake Lining, Rims, Accessories—also Gas, Oil and Lubrication.

We Sell Tires on Facts
Note Comparison Given Below

4.50-21	Our Tire	★Mail Order Tire
Rubber Volume	165 cu. in.	150 cu. in.
Weight	16.80 lbs.	15.68 lbs.
Width	4.75 in.	4.72 in.
Plies at Tread	6 plies	5 plies
Cords per Inch	25.5 cords	24 cords
Price	$6.35	$6.35

Compare Our Prices Too

Firestone OLDFIELD

	Our Tire (Cash Price)	★Mail Order Tire
4.40-21	$5.55	$5.55
4.50-21	6.35	6.35
4.75-19	7.55	7.55
5.00-20	8.15	8.15
5.25-18	8.98	8.98
5.25-21	9.75	9.75
6.00-20 6-ply	12.55	12.90

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

H. D. TRUCK TIRES

30x5	19.45	19.45
32x6	34.10	34.10

Firestone COURIER

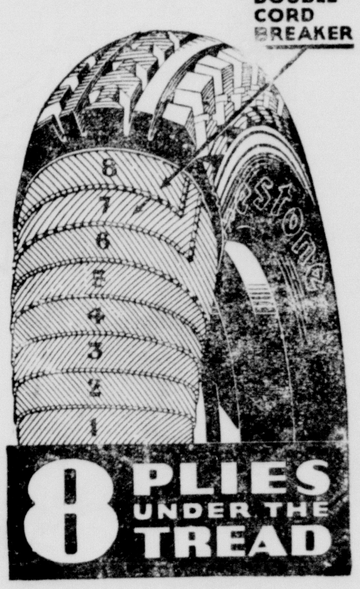
	Our Tire (Cash Price)	★Mail Order Tire
30x3½	$4.20	$4.20
4.40-21	4.79	4.79
4.50-21	5.35	5.35

Firestone ANCHOR Super Heavy Duty

	Our Tire (Cash Price)	★Mail Order Super Tire
4.50-21	$9.20	$9.75
4.75-19	10.20	10.25
5.00-19	10.95	11.75
5.25-20	12.35	13.65
5.50-20	13.90	15.15
6.00-20	14.70	17.10
6.50-19	17.40	18.95
7.00-20	19.05	23.45

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Batteries and Accessories



★A "Mail Order" or "Special Brand" tire is made by some unknown manufacturer and sold under a name that does not identify him to the public, usually because he builds his "first grade" tires under his own name.

Come in and examine the Tire Sections—the Facts speak for themselves

We Have YOUR SIZE Tires Ready—Drive in TODAY!

Scott County Motor Company
A "FORD" GROVES SHOP
PHONE 256

Tonsorial Artistry that will Please

Lancaster's Barber Shop announces that it is in better position than ever to serve you satisfactorily.

With Lynn Swaim, Lee Cauthorn and Stash DeLisle at the chairs

Ladies' Hair Bobbing
Ladies' Hair Trim
Hair Cutting
Shampoos
Massages
Shaving

A Part of Your Business Will Be Appreciated

Lancaster's Barber Shop
JACK LANCASTER, Proprietor
FRONT STREET SIKESTON

DEMOCRATIC LEADER ACCEPTS TARIFF AND HOOVER AS BIG ISSUE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—The tariff and the Hoover administration were accepted tonight as the issues of the November congressional election by Representative Garner of Texas, the Democratic leader.

In a radio speech over the Columbia Broadcasting System, Garner said they had been proposed as the issues by Representatie Wood of Indaina, the chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, and that he "gladly" accepted them.

"If the Hoover administration can be designated as a success," he added, "all past standards must be ignored."

Garner said a few years ago Wood characterized Hoover as "the most expensive luxury that was ever fastened upon the country." He added that "the events of the past eighteen months would indicate that Mr. Wood's characterization of 1920 is even more applicable in 1930."

Discussing the tariff bill, the Texan said recent statistics indicated the Republican leaders "have carried out at least one of their 1928 campaign pledges."

"They have practically achieved parity between agriculture and industry. Both are in as desperate a plight as it is possible to conceive."

Garner said defenders of the Hoover administration are "utilizing every method and device to camouflage existing conditions and evade responsibility."

"The latest 'red' herring drawn across the trail," he asserted, "was the alleged discovery of President Hoover's Secretary of Agriculture that Soviet Russia is responsible for the low price of wheat.

"The astounding part of this incident is that the President, with his great wealth of experience, should lend his office to the pure buncombe that has emanated from the office of the Secretary of Agriculture.

"As a citizen I resent the idea that any country, through manipulation of our domestic markets, can force down the price of a major farm product, a product upon which the prosperity of millions of American farmers depend.

"If such a condition exists, as alleged by Secretary Hyde, who is responsible? The Republican party has been in complete control, and if that condition does exsit the wheat growers should call the party to account."

The total vote in the presidential election of 1928 was 38,879,414.

I RECKON SO

Things I'd like to know—

What became of the jewels presented by a foreign monarch to Presidnet Martin Van Buren which he was unable to accept under the American laws and which were placed in the national treasury?

What the woman told one of the senators who cast the deciding vote against the impeachment of Andrew Johnson a few minutes before the vote was cast?

How Aimee MacPherson can secure followers for her cult in Los Angeles?

Why Mark Twain turned against the State of Tennessee, though born only a few months after the Clemens family removed from Fentress county Tennessee?

Why J. M. Barries doesn't write more and why Maude Adams quit the stage?

Why most of the books depicting southern life are written by northern-born authors who have come south?

Why Mr. Brisbane often restates the news without any comment?

Why religious literalists should fail to see their own inconsistency in praying for rain

Whether Aaron Burr was really guilty or not?

Why English writers deplore the industrialization of the south when their own country is highly industrialized

Other things I'd like to know—

What is the identity of the columnist who writes under the pen name of "The Watchman" in the Christian Advocate, general organ of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and who praised my scrivening on Sept. 19?

If the "Man in the Iron Mask" was indeed a pretender to the throne of France

If Queen Elizabeth really did mourn for Essex after he sent her the mercy ring, which she failed to get, and she in pique signed his death warrant?

If it is possible after all for a man to be so versatile and yet profound as William Shakespeare, and if his plays were not in fact written by a syndicate of writers?

If a headline writer really thought it was funny when he referred to 18 pitiful persons, all paralyzed from the effects of Jamaica ginger, as "jakelegs" when they appeared in court to testify against the seller?

If O. Henry can really ever rise to the status his genius deserved because he wrote in current slang of a quarter of a century ago which is already almost unintelligible?

Other things I'd like to know—

Why some of the most profound scholars despise the public school system of this country?

Why the history of the Dutch republic, one of the greatest of the world's battle grounds for religious and political liberty, is not better known in this country?

Why Hughes did fail to walk across that San Francisco hotel lobby in 1916 and speak to Senator Hiram Johnson, thus losing the presidency?

If the members of the Mississippi mob who lynched two probably innocent negroes on suspicion of highway robbery now feel proud of themselves?

Why Woodrow Wilson really was so cold to men who had helped him, such as Henry Watterson, George Harvey, Col. House and Joe Tumulty?

If Gov. Huey Long of Louisiana could have been nominated for the U. S. Senate if he did not have the power of the governorship behind him?

If Mr. Crump of Memphis will not tire of Congress and retire after one term?

Exactly how Gov. Roosevelt expects the country to get its likker if not through the open saloon?

If H. L. Mencken is not due for a change in his outlook on American life, and in his magazine, now that the younger generation has grown up and been supplanted by a still younger generation who think we're the bunk?

Other things I'd like to know—

If Cartoonist Jom (Hambone) Alley of Memphis is going to collaborate with me in writing an article which one of the Curtis magazines in Philadelphia wants us to do?

If the Littlest Little Boy will really ever walk again without crutches or braces?

How bears hibernating in the Smoky Mountains know to eat clay and sticky substances that remain in their stomachs all winter while hibernating and then how they know just what weed to eat in the spring to get rid of the lump in their stomachs.

Why ducks look so silly yet they are so clever, even fighting off dogs and varmints that want to eat them?

If the Memphis people, who climbed up the mountains the other day to show me that their son, who was terribly crippled on year ago from infantile paralysis, can now walk fine, will ever know how much I appreciate their thougtfulness?

If it is known that a school history is 10 years wrong in the date of Andrew Jackson's death?

'f the U. S. Supreme Court wasn't absolutely constitutionally correct in the Dred Scott decision?

Why Grant thought it was of military importance to capture Richmond?

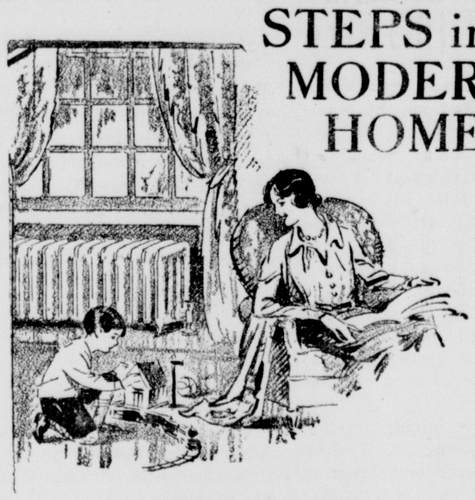
If P. . Barnum and Elbert Hubbard were not the biggest fakers this country ever produced?

If dwarf golf courses haven't about played out?

Why children enjoy hearing the same stories over and over again, rather than new ones

Why the paper prints such stuff as this?—T. H. Alexander in Commercial Appeal.

No Needless STEPS in MODERN HOMES



Find out today how inexpensive that extra phone will be. You need that extension—it will bring you great pleasure—why not grasp the opportunity that it affords. Ask for details now before you forget.

In step with the modern demand for ease and convenience in everything that si to be done, the telephone brings you constant comfort and facility. Most up-to-date homes enjoy complete answer to every need for every member of the family at all times. They have the ever available use of several bathrooms and two or more cars. Now most everyone is turning to the splendid advantages of extra phone extensions. For hten there's no needless trotting of stairs—no hurried running—the phone is at your elbow whenever you want it. Have at least one phone upstairs and down and you'll find new joy in your home.

EVERYWHERE is at Your Elbow--Use the PHONE

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

SUBSOILED ORCHARD RESISTS DROUGHT

Dry weather has not retarded wood growth or injured the young apple orchard of N. A. Pratt, Ellijay, Ga., who plans to harvest an average of one-third bushel to a tree from a thousand trees the third growing season after planting one-year whips. This orchard, which consists of rough hilly land, was subsoiled in 1927 and 1928, using tractor power, at a cost of about 90 cents an acre.

The soil was able to absorb heavy rains as a result of subsoiling and there was no washing even though the land was not terraced. Four bushels of rye were planted last fall on a small piece of ground which had been subsoiled and from this was threshed 210 bushels by weight.

Farmington—Ritz Theatre will install sound equipment.

OATS YIELD 100 BUSHELS AN ACRE

Good cultural practices together with fertile soil and an improved strain of seed oats were responsible for an average yield of 100 bushels to the acre on a 25-acre field on the farm of Tom Muir, Canadian county, Okla., according to Fred E. Percy, county agent. This field was plowed in early November, ten inches deep, disced twice in the spring with a tractor disc, harrowed, and sown with a drill in the middle of February.

Have Steve bring the sensational "baby" Falck radio for a home demonstration. $69.50 installed. Terms.

For the first time in the history of England, Scotland Yard has enrolled eight women detectives. Known as the "mystery eight," the women were chosen for their looks, education and knowledge of police work.

There is no "best" breed of any class of livestock. The important thing is a good individual animal.

Rabelais, the great French satirist, left this short and memorable will: "I have no money, I owe a great deal: the rest I give to the poor."

A hint on the children's clothes. Buy a lot of the same kind of buttons—a stock design, easy to duplicate—and always keep a reserve card on hand. Then you won't have to hunt to match the buttons that come off, and little dresses will always look neat. Also use rather large buttons on children's clothes so that they can button and unbutton their own garments.

ROOMS

With or without board. All modern conveniences. One block from Post Office on corner Scott and Center Street. Southeast corner Malone Park. Phone 516.

NOW-BUY HOME
Property is Cheap We'll Help Finance
Nothing Saved Up?
Take Easy Payment Stock
Sikeston Building & Loan Ass'n

....and It's my BEST DRESS Mama.....

"_____Now don't cry, darling. Mama will send it to The Sikeston Cleaners, and it will come back just as good as ever. They have never failed yet, dear, and it will take more than an ink stain to stump them____"

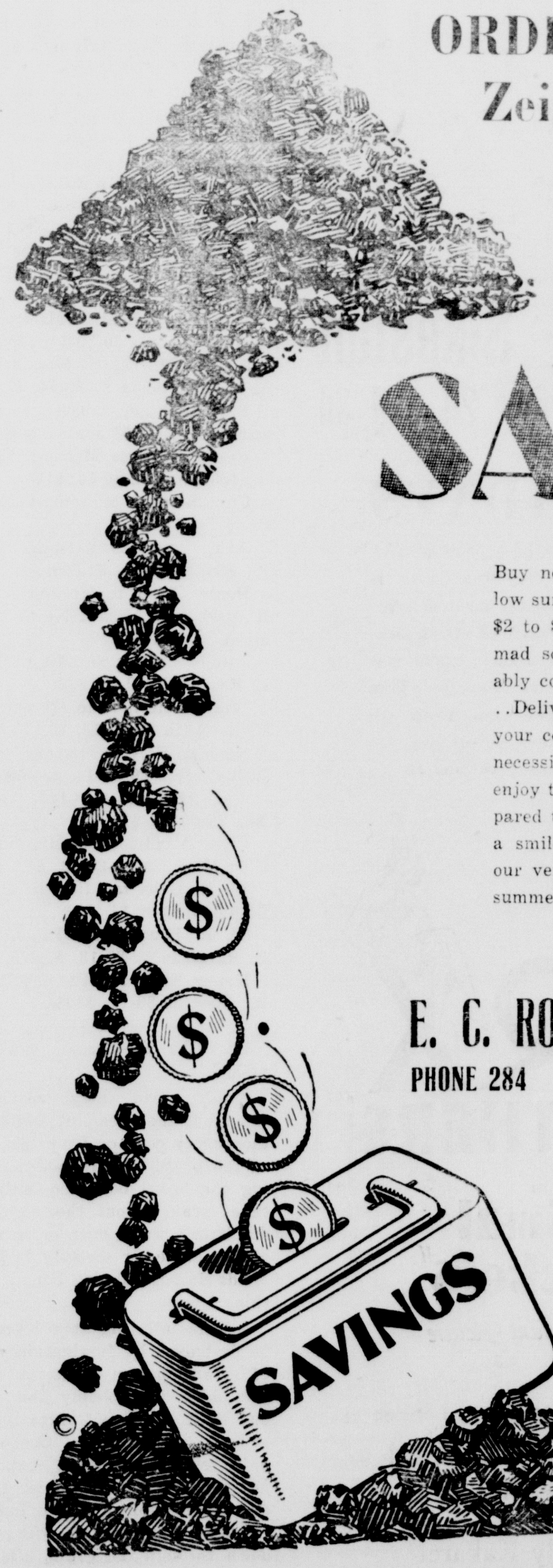
No Harm to Garments

Right, Madam! Aided by modern equipment and a special chemical process of our own we can remove stains from dainty and delicate fabrics without the slightest harm to your raiment. Just try us. And we're equally talented on wool drseses, men's suits and topcoats, drapes, rugs, furs, lamp shades, hats or what have you? AND the price is always right!

PHONE 223

The Sikeston Cleaning Co.
"We Really Clean What Others Try"

ORDER TODAY--
Zeigler 7 Point Coal



Part of next winter's coal bill can be

SAVED

Buy next winter's coal NOW at our low summer prices and you save from $2 to $4 per ton.....You avoid the mad scramble for coal which invariably comes with the first cold snap.. ..Deliveries can be made NOW at your convenience rather than at your necessity....And you will thoroughly enjoy the knowledge that you are prepared to meet "old man Winter" with a smile....A phone call will bring our very latest list of extremely low summer prices.

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
PHONE 284 N. E. FUCHS, Mgr.

MISSOURI WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Unionville—Bids received for construction of State Highway Department maintenance building here.

Richmond—Bids opened for construction of maintenance depot at intersection of Highways No. 10 and 13 at this place.

Clifton Hill—21 cars of gravel spread on Highway No. 24 west of here to Chariton County line.

Liberal—Actual construction work on farm-to-market road connecting between this place and State Highway No. 12, will start this fall.

Edina—Edina Mercantile Co. purchased entire stock and fixtures of Edina Variety Store.

Kingston—Work on new Highway No. 13 through here progressing.

Neosha—Two new school buildings opened.

St. Charles—Oscar J. Boschert purchased interest in A. R. Huning Dry Goods Co.

Fredericktown—Tidd & Cole received contract to pave South Main street from public square to south city limits in town.

Jackson—Contract will be let this fall for work on State Highway No. 34 between here and Gravel Hill.

Paving of Highway No. 61 through Byrd Township progressing.

Iowa firm received contract on bid of $336,000 for construction of Highway No. 61 between Benton and Sikeston.

Springfield—State Highway Department marked new U. S. Highway No. 160 from Dade County line to this place.

Elsberry—Sidewalks will be built here.

St. Charles—New air tower being installed at Stock Standard Service Station at Main and Clay streets.

Pattonsburg—Paving on Highway No. 69 from north nearing this city very rapidly.

Versailles—Work started on addition to "Statesman" building.

Clarkton—Plans underway to construct water system here.

Gainesville—$15,000 bond issue voted upon for erection of new school building.

West Plains—First farm-to-market road to start in Howell County, started on Route No. 15 in west part of county, to cost $23,000.

Brashear—J. C. Brown opened shoe repair shop in part of Anderson Crabtree building.

New Cambria—Western Telephone Corporation of Missouri leased Buster property for 10 years for telephone office.

New Prairie—School building, recently completed to replace one destroyed by fire, dedicated.

Benton—Streets opened to traffic.

Warsaw—Plnas underway to construct $50,000 hotel here.

Harrisonville—Kemper & Co. formally opened new store.

Higginsville—Kennedys Cash Grocery to open meat market.

Glasgow—Williams Canning Factory now in operation.

Breckenridge — Christian Church building now being repainted and redecorated.

Vandalia—Work started on sewer extension work in souht part of city.

Excelsior Springs—Repair work underway on Dunbar avenue.

Missouri State Highway Department now making plans to pave U. S. Highway No. 61 from Palmyra to Taylor in 1931 and from Taylor through LaGrange and Canton to Wayland in 1932.

Laddonia—Smith and Ferris elevator leased by Pollock Mill and Elevator Co.

Joe Roach Construction Co. of Minnesota completed road work from Unionville to Purdin.

Work on State Highway No. 4 between Princeton and Lucerne nearing completion.

Lawson—Road between here and paving on Highway No. 69 near Guy Moore place, oiled.

Greentop—M. C. Martin enlarging restaurant.

New Hampton—First State Bank reopened.

Kearney—Mr. Willie Mick will open transfer line here.

Holt—Construction of school building completed.

Road leading to Liberty-Independence bridge from Liberty improved.

Excelsior Springs—Retail store of Excelsior Springs Baking Co. moved to 604 South Marietta street.

Trenton—"Republican-Times" now being published as eight-column newspaper.

Kennett—T. H. Lloyd sold his interest in Nehi Bottling Works plant.

Chillicothe—Telephone construction project costing about $22,200 completed to provide additional wire facilities and to replace old equipment for local exchange.

Ozark—E. E. Love and Ernest Moore opened grocery store of Bunch Bros.

St. Charles—Cornerstone laid for new Lincoln School building at Sixth and Perry streets.

Drilling operations underway for oil, located between Naylor and Fairdealing.

GIRL, FIVE YOUTHS HELD IN CHURCH LIQUOR PARTY

PAXTON, ILL., Sept. 25.—Five young men and a young woman were help in the Ford County jail today on charges of "malice and mischief," following an alleged liquor party in a church near Ludlow early Sunday morning.

Sheriff Curtis said that a 19-year-old girl arrested yesterday for disorderly conduct, related the facts to him. Two young men, reported to have been with her yesterday, escaped from officers by catching a freight train. They were captured when the train reached Danville.

Officers sadi the church had been broken into and the altar knocked over and damaged. The men, farm youths living near Ludlow, range from 20 to 25 years old, the Sheriff said.

Wampum, Indian money, has been found 175 feet underground at Yuba City, Cal.

Contractor George Gassman of this city, yesterday started work on the erection of a modern filling station at Sikeston for the Energy Oil Company of this city. The plant will be of brick construction, and is located in the Sikeston business section. It will be completed within a couple of months. —Poplar Bluff Republican.

ONLY 116 MISSOURI FARMERS HAVE APPLIED FOR LOANS

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 25.—Few Missouri farmers have made applications for seed loans as provided by the Federal Government under the supervision of the State Drouth Relief Committee. Only 116 individuals in Missouri up to the first of this week had made applications.

The total loans applied for is only 7000. Dean F. B. Munford of the College of Agriculture and a member of the State Drouth Rleief Committee, said he believed the few applications were due to a lack of understanding by Missouri farmers on the availability of the funds.

County agents, or chairmen of the county drouth committees, are authorized to certify seed loans to farmers. The funds were provided by the United States Department of Agriculture which allotted this state a part of the $3,000,000 seed loan fund for drouth relief.

The seed loans are virtually "character" loans, since they are to be secured only by a lien on fall emergency crops, all of which, of course, will be consumed by livestock.

DRYS AGAINST HOOVER BOARD GIVING VIEWS ON PROHIBITION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Protest was made today by the Congressional drys against proposals that the Hoover Law Enforcement Commission outline its views on prohibition.

Senator Sheppard (Dem.) of Texas, a dry leader, said the function of the commission was only "to determine ways of strengthening enforsement" of prohibition and all other laws.

Senator Brookhart (Rep.) Iowa, another dry, said it was the duty of the commission "to give us the facts." He joined Sheppard in asserting that it was "the business of Congress and of the people what to do about prohibition."

"I am not interested in what the commission says or does," said Brookhart, "just so they give us the facts. I don't want any concealment of data when they announce their conclusions."

Senator Glass (Dem.) of Virginia, a dry, insisted last session that the commission confine its work solely to the subject of prohibition and make an exhaustive report thereon.

BOTANIST FOUND AFRICA LAND OF MANY SORGHUMS

Africa was termed "the land of sorghums" by Dr. A. S. Hitchcock, botanist of the United States Department of Agriculture, who recently returned from a tour of exploration in the southern and eastern parts of that continent. He found no less than 60 or 74 species of sorghum growing in the upland grass-lands where most of our popular sorghums originated.

This abundance of sorghums impressed Doctor Hitchcock wtih the liklihood that some more of them may be valuable in American agriculture, just as Sudan grass, Kafir, Feterita, Milo, Guinea corn and our sirup sorghums have proved valuable contributions from "the Dark Continent."

Natives and white planters of South Africa grow sorghums on an extensiee scale, partly for livestock forage and partly for the seeds, from which a meal or gruel is prepared as the African "staff of life." Sorghums were being cultivated by natives before the dawn of history.

COTTON A TROPICAL PLANT ORIGINALLY

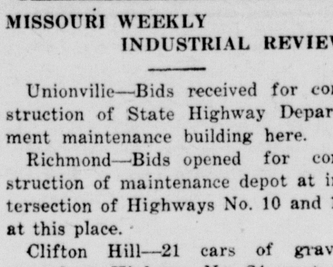
Wild cottons, from which our domestic cottons have originated, are strictly tropical, according to Dr. Thomas H. Kearney, of the United States Department of Agriculture. The wild cottons are practically limited to the Tropics of Cancer and Capricorn, and to altitudes of less than 6,000 feet.

Man's selection of early maturing forms has extended this crop in North America as far as 37 or 38 degrees north latitude and in Europe as far north as 46 degrees north latitude in the Crimea; and although cottons are perennials by nature, they have been adapted to annual growth in climates prohibiting winter survival.

Within or just outside of the tropical zone many wild cottons of perennial habit are found in many parts of North and South America, Africa, Asia, Australia and Polynesia. Undoubtedly the cotton genus, technically termed Gossypium, was widely distributed in both hemispheres long before the plant was domesticated by man. Old World and New World forms of cotton were domesticated independently in prehistoric times.

Presence of wild species of cotton unrelated to cultivated forms in Australia and the poor adaption of cotton seeds for natural dispersal are considered evidence that the group had spread to that continent bfeore it became separated from other lands.

The Sikeston Standard $1.50.



MORE COAL PER DOLLAR

Do you know that you can practically buy 8 tons of coal now for the same price as you will pay for 5 tons of the same grade later? And should there be a car shortage or a coal strike, there may be even a more appalling difference. Be sure of your supply and the savings by ordering today.

SAHARA COAL

From Quality Circle in Southern Illinois

Phone 465

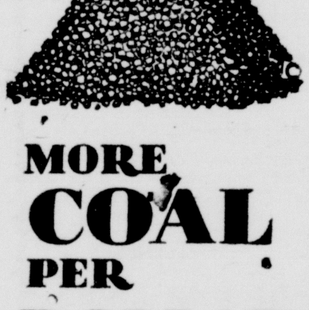
Sikeston Coal Company

Otis Fahrenkopf

Invest in—

PROTECTION

for your wife



You've done only a small part of your duty as a husband when the insurance you carry is insufficient to create into a Trust Fund that will yield the wife an income adequate to meet her necessary needs during her lifetime. That means she must live on the principal as long as it lasts—and then what?

Make it an annual practice to add to your line of insurance so that you can create a substantial Trust Fund that will enable her to live on an adequate annuity for years to come. May we work out a plan for you without obligation on your part?

TODAY Don't Neglect to Protect

Phone 192

H. C. YOUNG

Young Bldg. Center Street

FREE—

be sure YOU attend the Cooking School Thursday

Mrs. Sophia Shaw

Well-known authority on culinary arts, author of several books on cookery, lecturer for the General Foods Corp. of New York City, has been engaged by the Twice-A-Week Sikeston Standard especially to conduct this course.

If you have a finicky husband who'll only eat things when they're fixed just so.....if you have a dickens of a time getting Junior to eat what's good for him....if you're faced with any of the hundred and one problems of preparing healthful, tasty meals that have variety....then you'll enjoy and profit by this FREE course in cookery conducted by Miss Sohpia Shaw in the Christian Church Basement Thursday.

Economical shopping, cutting down waste motion and foodstuffs, scientific cooking procedure, variety in your meals....all these and more are covered by Miss Shaw in her class. The Twice-A-Week Sikeston Standard, sponsoring this course, urges your attendance this afternoon.

Thursday's Program

MINUTE TAPIOCA IN SIKESTON AT THE COOKING SCHOOL THURSDAY

BREAKFAST	LUNCH	DINNER
Fluff Omelette	Tomato Bisque	Savory Meat Loaf
	Cherry pie	Orange Tapioca

FREE GIFTS DAILY

The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard

RESOLVE TO INVESTIGATE FIRST

Resolve this year, that whenever anyone asks you to put your money into a merchandise or financial propesition, that y ou will INVESTIGATE FIRST.

Many suave financial and merchandise schemesters will try to make you break this resolution but you pledge yourself to keep it and thereby make your will-power produce a dividend.

Resolve to 'Investigate Before You Invest"—

—when you receive questionable advisory services or tipster sheets from the East, or receive high pressure telegrams or telephone calls urging you to buy certain pet stocks.

—when you are offered "something for nothing" unusual discounts, or promises of extraordinary profits.

—when a persuasive voice on the telephone asks you to buy a number of tickets to some war veteran or charitable project.

—when you answer an advertisement and the advertiser does not want to self you the advertised article specified but attempts to switch you to something else.

—when you have to borrow money. Remember that the illegal money lenders have means of extracting several hundred per cent interest, unless you know the legal methods of lending money.

—when you are asked to pay $2.00 a week to a suit club with the promise that y ou may win a suit.

Theresult of investigation is FACTS. Facts cannot hurt a legitimate proposition but they will protect you from losing money in fraudulent ones. The facts can be obtained without cost or obligation from the Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
OF ST. LOUIS
413-417 Commercial Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo.

Novinger—Mr. and Mrs. Haden Kelso purchased Perry Cafe.

Salt and sweet, judiciously used, is a good combination of flavors. Sweet potatoes go well with ham, tongue, and other smoked meats. Jelly, and spiced preserves are good with ham or corned beef. Some people like both sugar and salt on a cantaloupe. Serve saltine crackers with a fruit salad.

WHAT A FARM WOMAN CRAVES

The ideals set forth in the American Farming by Mrs. Bessie T. Rieter and submitted by M. D. Amburgey, County Extension Agent, are good for Monroe County Farm Women.

"For the first time in my life I am writing down what I, as a farm woman, want most. Sure, I should like to have an electric washing machine, enameled bathroom and an electric grill, but what I want most is so to develop this farm home that our children, no matter where they may go, will have beautiful memories, and lasting strength of character because of having been in it when young. I want them to be good and fine, to choose some one honorable calling and to succeed in it, and I want to so live for and with them that they will say "My mother was an inspiration to me."

"I want to be free from debt, clean and orderly. I feel the need of mingling in church and community affairs for the common good of all. I want most each year to learn to plant and cultivate vegetables and flowers and to genuinely appreciate rural life. I want to love both star and clod.

"I want to remain calm in the tumult, cheerful i ntrial, and leave a home lovely enough that someone else will want to live in it; a work of enough importance that another will be willing to carry it on. I desire to store my mind with good literature, music, pictures and friendships, so that when old, I will never be discontented or unpleasant."—Paris Appeal.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, W. P. Wilkerson, Executor of the estate of Wm. R. Wilkerson, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such executor at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1930.

W. P. WILKERSON.

9-29,10-6,13,20.

An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

Malone Theatre - Sikeston

Today, Tuesday and Wednesday

The Fox Movietone of

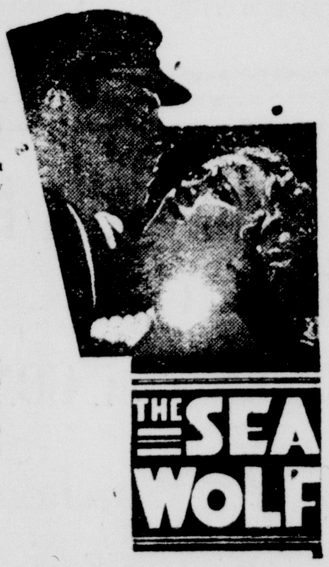
JACK LONDON'S

most vigorous sea story with a cast of great favorites headed by

MILTON SILLS
JANE KEITH
RAYMOND HACKETT

Blood brothers, great sea captains, eager to meet with fists or marlin spikes, on tropic wharves or storm swept decks ....a tale retold by movietone

Milton Sills' Last Picture



Pathe Review and Comedy

"Pick 'Em Young"

Matinee Wednesday 3;00 p. m.

HOT WATER when you NEED it...

What a luxury that is when it's time for Junior's bath or father's early morning shave. Hot water regardless of the time of day or depth of temperature is an assured thing when the heating and plumbing equipment is functioning properly. Possibly it's only slight repairs or overhauling you need in your plant. Or maybe a new type of heater is required. In either case we can be of efficient, economical service.

DILL, The Plumber

380—Phone—330

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Wade of Benton attended the football game here Friday.

Mrs. C. C. Cummnis and daughters of Sikeston visited in Morley Friday.

Mrs. H. B. Beardslee and Mrs. C. A. Stallings visited relatives at Vanduser Thursday.

Miss Thelma Gruen of the Faculty at Matthews was a week-end guest of Miss Cecile Keedee.

Mr. Harris Bissell of the Hose community spent the week with his mother, Mrs. J. D. Eskridge.

Mrs. L. C. Leslie accompanied her sister, Mrs. Harper of Charleston, to Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Miss Mary Lee Harrison of Benton was a week-end guest of her cousin, Miss Mary Alma Harris.

Mrs. Eugenia Tomlinson went to Vanduser Thursday for a few days visit with the F. E. Black family.

Mrs. C. D. Harris returned Friday from a visit at Troy, Mo., with her sons, Dr. Harold and J. V. Harris.

Mr. Bennie Revelle, a student at Will Mayfield College at Marble Hill, visited home folks over the week-end.

Messrs. Truman Foster and Chested Strayhorn arrived home from Colorado the first of the week to visit home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson, Mrs. J. O. Huffstedler and daughter Mildred, were Cape Girardeau business visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Paul Finney and children of St. Louis arrived this week ofr a visit with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Harris.

Mrs. Josie Watson went to Chaffee Saturday to visit her daughters, Mrs. Ray Shores and Mrs. Henry Shores, for an indefinite visit.

Mrs. H. F. Emerson and Mrs. R. H. Leslie are leaving today for Chillicothe, Mo., to attend a State Board meeting of the Federated Clubs.

Miss Mabel Bugg, who is in training at the S. E. Missouri hospital at Cape Girardeau, visited home folks Friday and attended the football game.

The Baptist Missionary society will be postponed until next week because a number desire to attend the Divisional meeting at Cape Girardeau today.

An interesting game of football was played on the local grid Friday when Matthews and Morley tied with a score of 6 to 6. Jack Lancaster of Sikeston was referee.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

L. A. Tickell Sr., of Morehouse, attended to business matters here Tuesday.

Lee Hunter of St. Louis spent several days here this week looking after business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Houston are the proud parents of an eight pound baby boy, born Sept. 27th.

Miss Florence Crisler, who is teaching in Sikeston, is spending the week end here with her parents.

Edwin McCaine of Wilson, Ark., spent the week end here as a guest in the Shap Hunter, Jr., home.

W. S. Edwards, Jr., departed this week for St. Louis where he will attend Brown's Business College.

Mrs. Chas. Bostic of Malden spent a few days this week in New Madrid sa the guest of Miss Ada Latham.

Miss Pansay Harris is spending the week end in Portageville with her sister, Mrs. Harry LaFont and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shainberg arrived home Saturday from a two weeks visit with friends at Mr Clemens, Mich.

Mrs. E. H. Riley, accompanied by her son, Edwin, and Mesdames Eddy Phillips and W. L. Digges, spent Thursday in Cairo, Ill., with friends.

A party of the younger set met at the home of Miss Laura Riley Friday evening, and motored to Portageville, where they attended the carnival.

Misses Mary and Libba Hunter, who are attending St. Agnes Academy in Memphis, Tenn., arrived home Thursday to spend the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hunter.

Mrs. G. Manne and two small sons, who have spent the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shainberg and family, will depart Sunday for their home in New Orleans, La.

E. S. White departed Thursday for Memphis, Tenn., where he spent several days with his mother in the Baptist hospital, after which he will report to Fleet No. 8 in Arkansas, where he is employed.

Mrs. F. M. Robbins and son, Monroe, arrived home from Memphis Tenn., Thursday to spend the week-end here at home. They are spending the winter in Memphis where Monroe is attending school.

Mrs. Fannie Fine, who sailed to France with the Gold Star mothers, having lost her husband in the war, returned home this week, and will give a review of her trip at the Methodist church Sunday evening.

The Catholic Ladies Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. S. L. Hunter. The trophy of the game was presented Mrs. S. R. Hunter, Jr. Miss Lee Davis of Willow Springs, Mo., was an out of town guest.

Mrs. Thos. Gallivan and daughters, Miss Mildred and Mrs. T. F. Hunter, motored to St. Louis Tuesday to accompany Thos. Jr. on his way to St. Mary's, Kansas, where he will attend school. They returned home the latter part of the week, after spending a few days in St. Louis with friends.

WHY VOTERS ARE DISGUSTED

Another biennial farce in platform making by the two political parties in Missouri has passed into history and the voter, when he goes to the polls in November, will again wonder why and for what he left home and business in order to cast his ballot. So far as any question of actual principle is involved he might as well remain at home, Republican or Democrat. As a guide to choice he has nothing and could vote as intelligently perhaps by flipping a penny or spitting at a crack.

The chief aim of the platform makers in each party seems to have been to avoid controversial questions of every kind—prohibition, uppermost in the public mind, taxation, the report of the State Survey Commission with a contemplated expenditure of $20,000,000 were practically ignored. The whole thing, aside from the timid and half-hearted criticism of the recreancy on the part of Republican State officials in the Young Bros. affair by the Democrats, resolved itself into the disgusting spectacle of two rival groups of politicians stalking the jobs, and to that end saying nothing that might run counter to this group prejudice or the other.

Even the Democratic plank referred to was adopted by the Committee on Resolutions, we are informed, over protest of the hybrids who fraternize across the lines with the Becker crew, or whose friends higher up were among those who enjoyed largess from the crooked and overflowing coffers of Young Bros.—to such a level has the once militant party of Vest, Stone and Reed fallen. Over a million dollars has been stolen from the public funds in Missouri during the last six years, but under the gentlemen's agreement that appears to exist between ruling cabals in the two parties it was not referred to.

Everything was soft-pedaled, but the time-worn attack on and defense of the national administration, and this has nothing to do with State government in Missouri. The two conventions furnished an apt illustration of the story of the new preacher who was told by one of his deacons to give the Mormons hell, but to stay off the seven cardinal sins and other purely personal matters.

The Survey Commission is a Republican baby and its report by all means should have been indorsed in that party's platform. By reason of some of its provisions, which, by indirection, would deprive local communities of control of their own schools, the Democratic platform by the same logic should have condemned it and given the people of the State an opportunity to pass on this most extraordinary proposition. Both, however, were as dumb on this as they were on prohibition, an ultimate popular decision on which no interplay cabal or combination can stay, and the result in November will be a meaningless election. No constituency, under this bipartisan agreement, will know how its representatives will stand on either question.

The voter will go to the polls blindfolded, open his mouth and swallow what the pie counter boys choose to choke down him. The Democratic party in Missouri has fallen into the hands of Lilliputians and they have let pass a priceless opportunity. Subsequent jabber about party pride will be useless.

The performance at Jefferson City precludes pride—it was the worst exhibition in political cowardice, unless it be the Republican spectacle of the same date, in Missouri history.—Paris Mercury.

Work of Early Farmers Recognized

Styles in ships have changed greatly since the first commercial fertilizer was brought to this country. Above—Modern liner of the type that carries 1,000,000 tons of nitrate of soda annually to the United States from Chile. Right—Freighter in service in 1830. Inset—Herbert C. Brewer, director of the Chilean Nitrate of Soda Educational Bureau.

THE older generation among Southern farmers deserves credit for laying the foundations of the modern soil-improvement programs which have proved so successful in raising the yields and profits on our farms.

This is shown by the experience of Southern farmers, now past middle age, who have volunteered information about the earliest users of nitrate of soda in their states. Some of these planters have been using fertilizers continually for quarter of a century, and one farmer in South Carolina reports that he first used nitrate of soda back in 1875.

As part of the 100th anniversary of the use of nitrate of soda in this country, recognition in the form of a distinctive award is to be conferred upon the farmer in each state who has used this fertilizer for the longest period of time. This award is being given by the Chilean Nitrate of Soda Educational Bureau. Letters from farmers are reaching the office of the Educational Bureau daily and the awards will be made this fall.

"Four generations of Southern farmers have used commercial fertilizers during the past 100 years," says Herbert C. Brewer, director of the Chilean Nitrate of Soda Educational Bureau, "but efficient soil-building practices were not understood generally until the last quarter century. It remained for our educational agencies, such as the extension services of the state agricultural colleges, to popularize the practices which could be depended upon to assure the most economic production. At present, thousands of farmers are doing daily what only a few of the most enterprising did a half century ago."

We're Still Open For Business

Our planing mill burned Tuesday at noon, but our retail building is still open for business.

The Weltecke Lumber Company wishes to thank the firemen and all the citizens who aided in checking the fire that threatened to destroy our business.

Weltecke Lumber Company
Roscoe H. Weltecke, Owner
SIKESTON, MO.

THE NEW

MAJESTIC RADIO

Perfected Screen-Grid SUPER-HETERODYNE

$112.50

Compelte with 8 tubes

MAJESTIC MAINTAINS ITS POSITION AS THE WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF COMPLETE RADIO RECEIVERS BY BEING THE FIRST TO PLACE ON THE MARKET THIS HIGH-GRADE SCREEN-GRID SUPER-HETERODYNE SET AT A POPULAR PRICE.

NOW—this amazing screen-grid super-heterodyne radio—perfected by Majestic—at a price every home can afford! The finest super-heterodyne ever built. Tremendously powerful. Extremely selective. Yet so compact that it fits easily into any room.
It's a big, husky, full-powered super-heterodyne in everything but cabinet size. As highly perfected as it could be if we housed it in a $500 cabinet. Every possible Majestic improvement is included. Every advantage of the famous super-heterodyne construction is here. And it sells—complete with all tubes—at the unparalleled price of $112.50!

Today—see and hear this little giant o fthe air. You'll like its graceful lines and rich figured walnut cabinet. You'll marvel at its power and sharpness of tuning. You'll find a new thrill in its sparkling COLORFUL TONE. Most of all you'll wonder at it's amazing value. It's the finest of the famous super-heterodyne family—and the very first one priced to fit every purse. Arrange today for a free home trial.

Other Models of Super Screen-Grid Majestic Radios and Radio Phonographs are available in beautiful authentic period cabinets in sizes and styles to suit every purse. Easiest payments.

RE-TUBE WITH MAJESTIC TUBES

When you buy Majestic Matched Tubes, you are assured of all the power, performance, and tone built into your radio set. We have these sturdy, long-lasting tubes in stock. Ask for them

Matthews Garage
PHONE 171 A. JACK MATTHEWS

DAN McCOY SEED CO. INC.

Buyers Of

CORN, SOY BEANS and COW PEAS

New Office At Warehouse

3 Blocks South of Frisco Depot on Frisco Right-of-way

Phone 567

attend the Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard FREE Cooking School

WEDNESDAY

Solved at last! All those little problems and anxious questions that have been bothering you in the kitchen....how fast an oven for this.....how much paprika in that.....yes, they're solved at last!

For the Twice-A-Week Sikeston Standard's FREE Cooking School begins Wednesday at the Christian Church Basement, under the able direction of Miss Sophia Shaw of hte General Foods Corp. of New York City, the well-known cookery expert. Here at last is your chance to learn about the finer points of cooking....as well as brush up on mighty important fundamentals. And at not one cent's admission charge. Come early today....bring a friend, too.

Miss Sophia Shaw

Known to thousands as a foremost authority on cooking. Connected with General Foods Corp. of New York City since 1919. Author of "Better Meals Make Better Citizens."

School Conducted Under the Auspices of

The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard

FREE GIFTS DAILY

Program for Wednesday

Sweet Cider Jelly
Angel Cake
Tuna Fish Salad
Maxwell House Coffee Served

DOORS WILL OPEN AT 1 P. M. BRING YOUR PENCIL AND NOTEBOOK

The Modern Home Creates An Atmosphere
OF CHARM AND HOSPITALITY

TODAY'S LIVING ROOM HAS A CHARMING, HOSPITABLE AIR

"Livableness" is the keynote of the modern decorative trend—so that a living room becomes in its modern interpretation exactly that. Light walls, cheerful hangings and comfortable furniture combine to create an atmosphere of hospitality and charm. There is a tendency away from the freakish modernistic type of furniture, a leaning toward the type of furniture that has beautiful lines, fine craftsmanship and comfort to recommend it. There has grown out of the new modern spirit in furniture one good thing, however. a fine simplicity that leaves its imprint on every field of interior furnishing.

Early American Pieces

Outstanding in the furniture offered today are lovely reproductions of old and established types. Early American, Chippendale, pieces that combine the best of the English types and of our own. It is agreeable to find that many of these pieces are moderately priced so that it is possible to create a room that has real distinction at comparatively small cost.

In creating a room it is well to decide before hand just what effect you desire to create. Let us say that you want an adaption of the Early American type. We will suppose that as a basis you choose a comfortable davenport upholstered in some durable and effective material. Rep, cretonne or velveteen are among the more inexpensive coverings and have charm and practicability. A davenport that has simple lines unmarred by elaborate carvings will accord with practically any type of furniture you wish to select. You will probably wish to include at least two chairs of the 'comfortable" type. These may match the davenport in general line and upholstering. If you choose chairs that are simple, they will go well with additional pieces.

The Importance of Hangings

Hangings can make or mar a room—well chosen they will serve as a suggestion in the entire decorative scheme. There are stunning cretonnes with bold modernistic motiffs, lovely copies of old French fabrics with graceful flower or bird patterns. Others are quaintly reminiscent of Colonial days with their small patterns of flowers spotted at regular intervals upon the fabric. Let us say that you have selected one of these—a cretonne with a creamy yellow background that has a pattern of flowers in red, blue and tan with green. This will allow you plenty of leeway in choosing your color scheme. Your walls may be a creamy yellow—particularly good choice if the room is inclined to be dark. Have your curtains lined with sateen and hang them straight from window to floor. They may be looped back with a scalloped band of the cretonne or fabric in contrasting color—green, blue or red to match the colors in the pattern of the hanging.

Types of Rugs

Next in importance is your rug. If you are to have small rugs in scatter sizes you must be sure to keep them all in harmony. Not duplicates but types that will accord well with each each other. Thus if you are choosing Orientals you will keep the types that are similar in effect. You would not use a Chinese rug and a turkish rug in the same room, for instance. If your present budget does not allow for as heavy an expenditure as Orientals would necessitate suppose you choose some of the charming rag rugs that are so inexpensive and yet so exactly in keeping with a room that has an "Early American" flavor. There are braided rag rugs in round and oval shapes in lovely soft colors—you may find shades to blend with practically any color scheme. Then, later on, when you wish to change your rugs these may still be used in other rooms in the house so that there is no waste.

We have assumed that you have a davenport and one or two upholstered chairs selected. To complete your room you will probably want some sort of combination desk and book case. The many fine secretaries are ideal for this purpose. Choose one that is simple and fine in line. One or two Windsor or rush bottomed chairs, at least two small occasion tables (the tilt-top type is most useful) a stool and a large table should complete the really essntial furnishings. You may select, for your table, a gate-leg or one with spool legs and drop leaves. These types are splendid because you may use them as dining tables also, if your room doubles its duty. Now that you have the furnishings of your room your next problem is their disposal. Be careful not to bunch your furniture too much, distribute it so that the room has balance. The arrangement will depend on your room plan, of course. Pictures and small decorative objects are matters of individual choice. But as a suggestion—old hunting prints or fine etchings will accord best with the type of room you are trying to create. Try to keep a spacious airy feeling about your room. Don't attempt to get everything you think you are going to need at once—try out your plan and add to it gradually—you will find that your room will have a much more charming and livable appearance in the end.

Antiques in the Modern Home

It may be that you will not care to furnish your home entirely with new pieces. In this event the many antique shops scattered throughout the country will have a special lure for you. It is amazing how little money is needed to secure some really fine pieces of early American furniture. Be careful that you are not misled into buying anything simply because it is classed as an antique. The heavy cumbersome pieces of the early Victorian period are not particularly attractive, but you will find that some pieces of this period have real charm. Some graceful little chairs with flower carvings—the type that used to be upholstered in horsehair—are a special example.

If you have a motor car it is great fun to pick up your own antiques throughout the country, though naturally this field has been well covered.

CURTAINS MAY SET THE KEYNOTE FOR A DECORATIVE SCHEME

The first rule in curtaining a room is to remember that the curtain is to serve as a sort of frame for the window—not to exclude the light. To this end curtains must be made so that they are transparent or at least are easy to draw back if the day is dark and additional light is needed.

Glass curtains come in so many and such attractive styles that their selection becomes a matter of personal preference and selection of the type that accords best with individual decorative schemes. For the room that has a modern flavor in it furnishings and accessories glass curtains of theatrical gauze in some soft shade are an ideal choice. These are best made to hang perfectly straight and finished with wide hems. Over curtains of cretonne in some bold and colorful design are most appropriate for curtains of this type. They also should hang straight, or at most be looped back with a simple band in contrasting color.

For the more formal room glass curtains of thin net or silk may be used. Over curtains for this room may also be of cretonne if it is a very formal pattern. Copies of old French fabrics are best for rooms of this type. Sometimes they may be banded with taffeta in some color that harmonizes with the design.

The simple Cottage type of living room calls for gay ruffled curtains. In white or ecru they add a charming note of informality and airiness to the living room. With these cretonne over-drapes in quaint Colonial designs are most appropriate.

Simple but very effective are glass curtains of pongee in natural shade. made with wide hems and hung on rings so they will slide easily.

For the kitchen there are effective sets all made up. These consist of sash curtains, ruffled over-curtains, valance and tie-backs. They are usually of some sheer cross-barred fabric, often with perky ruffles in color. Curtains of gingham in brilliant color with white are gay and attractive.

For the bathroom there are cretonnes especially treated to withstand heat and steam. One very attractive bathroom had curtains of sheer rayon in peacock blue with over-curtains of cretonne that could be drawn over the glass curtains as a protection if the room was to be filled with steam.

GOOD SEED CORN MAY BE SCARCE IN DROUGHT AREAS

Many farmers in areas seriously affected by the extreme heat and drought are confronted by the problem of insuring a supply of seed corn for planting in 1931, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. In fact, unless they recognize the situation promptly and take steps to meet it the ill effects of the drought may not stop with the current crop, the department adds.

"It is probable that there are few areas so seriously affected that sufficient corn of local adapted varieties can not be had for planting in 1931, but the seriousness of the conditions must be recognized, and steps taken immediately to insure that enough seed of these varieties is saved," the department says. 'Furthermore, it should be recognized that the customary practice of selecting only large, well-filled ears for seed can not and need not be adhered to in areas where drought and heat have reduced the corn crop to almost nothing.

"Farmers have given much attention to the careful selection of their seed corn in recent years. As a result, many productive strains have been developed that are adapted to the localities where they have been grown. To lose these and replace them with varieties from a distance will in many cases not only cause lower yields in 1931, but will pass on the penalty of lower yields even to the third and fourth generations. It is imperative, therefore, that farmers who may have well adapted strains save seed to continue these strains in 1931, and by 'seed' is meant anything that will germinate well.

"In ordinary seasons seed ears are selected from normal productive plants that mature reasonably within the growing season available. In the single-eared varieties 'productive' means bearing one large ear, in the prolific varieties it means bearing two or more well-developed ears. Only those ears usually are saved for seed which are reasonably well filled at butt and tip and with moderately straight rows of kernels. These, of course, represent only a small percentage of the crop and, in general, are hereditarily the best. Now, where the crop may consist of only a few bushels per acre, there are no such ears but the nubbins represent equally well the most productive plants. Moreover they will carry forward to the next generation the effects of the selection during previous years.

"If the individual kernels are developed and will germinate they will produce just as good plants whether there are 4 or 400 on the ear. A four-inch nubbin with 100 well-developed kernels of a productive, adapted variety from a drought-ruined field is likely to be better seed corn for 1931 than a 10-inch ear from 100 miles north or south."

Old corn which may be intended for planting in 1931 should be tested for germination as soon as possible. If it will germinate now and is kept protected from the weather during the coming winter it will germinate next spring. If it does not germinate now there is time to seek another source of seed.

"Whatever is done should be done now," says the department. "Corn which might be saved for seed now may have been fed by next spring. First, size up your crop carefully. There may be low spots from which enough ears or nubbins may be saved for seed. If so, get this out as soon as mature and store it where it will be safe from mice and insects. If you can't get seed on your own farm possibly a neighbor will have some to spare. See your County Agent or write to your State Agricultural Experiment Station. They may know of some nearby area where corn was not hit so hard or where there may be some old corn available for seed.

"Seed corn is going to be scarce in the spring of 1931, in many areas and those who put off obtaining a supply until then may have to pay a fancy price for seed brought in from a distance and which may be unadapted to the locality."

The germs that cause colds can be projected 20 feet in ordinary conversation.

constipation

"I HAD a stubborn case of constipation after a very severe spell of grip," says Mr. John B. Hutchison, of Neosho, Mo. "When I would get constipated, I'd feel so sleepy, tired and worn-out.

"When one feels this way, work is much harder to do, especially farm work. I would have dizzy headaches when I could hardly see to work, but after I read of Black-Draught, I began taking it. I did not have the headaches any more.

"When I have the sluggish, tired feeling, I take a few doses of Black-Draught, and it seems to carry off the poison and I feel just fine. I use Black-Draught at regular intervals. It is easy to take and I know it helps me."

This medicine is composed of pure botanical roots and herbs. Contains no chemicals. In 25-cent packages.

Thedford's
BLACK-DRAUGHT
For—CONSTIPATION
INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS
E-167

WOMEN who need a tonic should take CARDUI. Used over 50 years.

ELIMINATING THE MILK IN RAISING CALVES

"To get good cows, raise 'em", is an expression often heard among dairymen. That being true, the next question is how to raise them. In my preceding article I showed that calves can be successfully raised on skim milk and that if the proper method of feeding was used, the skim-milk-fed cow would compete with her sister, who ran with the mother as a calf, in every particular.

It is estimated about half of every hundred dairy calves come from cows where the milk is sold as whole milk. The problem therefore is how to raise the calves with the minimum amount of milk. When you consider that a calf will consume around 50 gallons of whole milk a month, you can soon figure out what it costs to board that calf for the first six months, or until weaning time.

The nation has been absorbed for years in various experiments to find a substitute for milk in calf-raising. Improvements are being made right along. Both the commercial and home-mixed calf-meals are now quite satisfactorily used. The problem of course is to produce a food that is easily digestible, that has a chemical content similar to milk, and the necessary vitamines and proteins. Some of the materials commonly used are ground yellow corn, middlings, oat flakes or ground oats, linseed meal and skim milk powder.

The mixtures are prepared with water or milk and fed in the shape of warm gruels. The proportion is about one part of meal to nine parts of water. The feeding schedule for a calf under this method would be about as follows: One pound of gruel daily, with the milk during the third and then gradually increase the gruel and cut down on the milk. The milk can be eliminated entirely at the end of 45 days and by that time the gruel will be running about 12 to 15 pounds a day. The gruel diet may be eliminated at the end of four months if desired as by this time the calf will be eating hay and grain.

A mixture recommended by the Wisconsin Experiment Station consists of 4 parts of ground yellow corn, 3 parts of ground oats, 2 parts of wheat bran and one part of linseed oil-meal. This is fed in connection with skim milk—very light at first and gradually increased.

Another method of feeding with a minimum amount of milk is to give the calf a good start on milk, and then jump immediately to grains and roughage. Many experiments have been tried, and are being tried, to find out just when the change over should take place and how.

For instance some breeders recommend feeding whole milk for three weeks, and skim milk for five weeks, before going into the grain and hay diet. That is a pretty short period in my opinion, although a raiser of Holsteins tells me he has fed 170 pounds of whole milk and around 700 pounds of skim milk during the first two months, and switched to grain and roughage with success. In all cases changes in feed should be made gradually.

There are those who believe that no substitute for whole milke is practicable. Therefore they start with whole milk and gradually dilute it with water. One proportion recommended is three parts of whole milk to one part of water, after the first month, to be continued until the calf is eating sufficient quantity of grain and hay. The success of this plan rests upon the ability of the herd owner to get the calves started early on grain and hay, and then see that they eat it in equal amounts.

Powdered skim milk is also used for feeding calves. It is dissolved in warm water and fed immediately. It may be altered with skim milk on farms where the supply of skim milk varies. The powdered milk keeps well and is easy to handle. The cost of powdered milk to equal 100 pounds of skim milk is about half what you can sell an equal amount of whole milk for. One pound of powdered milk to nine pounds of water, at a temperature of 100 degrees Fahrenheit is about right.

Another substitute for milk is whey, from the cheese factory. The whey needs to be sterilized as in a fermented condition its is bad for the calf, unless of course, the cheese is made on the farm and the whey fed at once. Start at the end of the third week and gradually switch the diet from whole milk to whey. At the end of six weeks the whole milk can be dispensed with altogether and grain and hay substituted.

Calves should never be allowed to become poor. This will stunt their growth and retard normal development. They should have good feed, good care, good attention, kept in good condition and growing every minute. Legume hays are better than timothy for growing calves because of the minerals they contain for making bone and muscle. Alfalfa and clover hay must be fed carefully, as they are laxative.

Be careful in curing and storing soybeans, as they spoil easily. If they are to be used for seed, or if they are immature or contain a high percentage of damaged beans and foreign materials, let them dry out thoroughly by spreading them on a floor immediately after threshing and turning them over from time to time before putting them in sacks or bins. The storeroom should be dry. There should be a free circulation of air around the sacks—cross piling them will acomplish this.

Oysters living on soft mud refuse to stay in a reclining position, but gradually sink one end into the mud and stand upright.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given that I will visit the places named below on the dates set opposite thereto for the purpose of COLLECTING TAXES for the year 1930.

CROWDER	Wednesday	October	1
KELSO	Friday	October	3
NEW HAMBURG	Monday	October	6
ANCELL	Tuesday	October	7
COMMERCE	Wednesday	October	8
BLODGETT	Thursday	October	9
MORLEY	Friday	October	10
VANDUSER	Monday	October	13
PERKINS	Tuesday	October	14
ILLMO	Wednesday and Thursday	October	15-16
DIEHLSTADT	Friday	October	17
SIKESTON	Mon.-Tues. and Wed.	October	20-21-22
ORAN	Thursday and Friday	October	23-24
FORNFELT	Tuesday and Wednesday	October	28-29
CHAFFEE	Thursday and Friday	October	30-31

In writing for Tax Statements to pay by mail, please do so before December 10th, as we are very busy in the office taking care of cash business after that date.

EMIL STECK
Collector Scott County, Missouri

THE REAL TEST..

for baking powder is the OVEN TEST

Use K C Baking Powder the next time you bake and judge its quality by results. You will find there is none better—purer or more efficient.

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25 ounces for 25c
KC BAKING POWDER
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

THE PEOPLE'S FIRST REMONSTRANCE

"From the very beginning of Missouri's connection with the United States there has never existed the least timidity on the part of the people of this State to make known to the nation in a perfectly constitutional way their wants and grievances."

Thus the author of 'Missouri's Struggle for Statehood" has characterized Missourians, in introducing the subject of the first popular remonstrance ever directed to the national government by the people of what is now the State of Missouri.

It was 126 years ago this week that what may be called Missouri's initial step toward participation in self-government was taken. The area now lying within the borders of the state had come under the rule of the United States government as a part of the territory acquired in 1803 by the Louisiana Purchase. And, following a brief period of military government, Congress had attempted to provide for the administration of the new possession by an Act of March 26, 1804—the result of which was a wave of popular indignation in what was to be Missouri, and its climax in a 'remonstrance and petition" for relief.

By this act Congress divided the Louisiana Purchase acquisition into two parts; the Territory of Orleans to the south, and the District of Louisiana to the north. The latter, which embraced Missouri, was attached to Indian Territory for administrative purposes—placed under the rule of a government situated in another territory. By this provision, the people of Missouri were to give up a not unpopular military government, with its seat conveniently located at St. Louis, and accept in its place the absentee rule of a governor, secretary, and judges residing at Vincennes, 164 miles distant, over roads that were often impassable. The act contained other provisions equally, if not more, objectionable (indeed one prominent contemporary said that annexation to Indian Territory afforded only an ostensible objection to the Act of 1804) yet the question was a considerable one and served to focus the attention of the people upon the general inadequacy of the Congressional provisions.

Other grievances included: lack of provisions for granting self-government; lack of protection and security of slavery west of the Mississippi river; proposed settling of eastern Indians on Louisiana soil; and nullification of Spanish land grants made subsequent to the treaty of San Ildenfonso. The last is considered "the most real and deeply seated of all" the grievances.

The act was to go into force October 1, and two days before that date, sixteen representatives "elected by the freemen of the districts in the District of Louisiana" met to draw up the remonstrance. Those delegates were apportioned as follows: two each from the New Madrid, Cape Girardeau, and Ste. Genevieve districts; six from St. Louis and "dependencies;" and four from St. Charles and "dependencies." They signed the document at St. Louis, September 29, 1804.

The remonstrances set forth in the petition were followed by several requests, among which were: Home rule, an elective legislative council, representation in Congress, and recognition of the acts of the Spanish regime which were to be nullified by the offending legislation.

In its final form the petition differed radically from one originally prepared. The first draft was more severely critical, and, in addition, declared for virtually a military government. The intervention of an unnamed schoolmaster is held responsible for the change.

Most of the objections set forth in the remonstrance were remedied and some of the requests granted when Congress on March 3, 1805, within two months after receipt of the petition, passed an act changing the District of Louisiana to the Territory of Louisiana, and giving it its own government, though denynig it an elective body and reprensentation in Congress. From this status, a territory of the lowest grade, Missouri advanced by gradual stages to statehood, not, however, without resorting again to popular petitions, for which precedent was now established.

DEXTER LAD HEADS FROSH AT CENTRAL

Fayette, Mo., Sept. 29.—Central College class organizations were complete as students swung into the third week of the 1930 term.

The officers:

Freshman Class—Joe Randolph, Mexico, president; John Ford, Dexter, vice-president; J. Leon Rosse, Jr., Fayette, secretary; Ward Wilson, Chillicothe, treasurer; Milton Cornell, Fayette, yell leader.

Sophomore Class—Gordon Hazelrigg, Poplar Bluff, president; Maxine Ruyle, Webb City, vice-president; Sam Ayres, Windsor, secretary; Edgar Richeson, Potosi, treasurer.

Junior Class—Kenneth Pletcher, Pacific, president Bernice Swinney, Marshall, vice president; Kathryn Van Studdiford, Jonesboro, secretary-treasurer.

Senior Class—Lawrence Ryden, Belton, president; Margaret Lewis, Neosho, vice-president; Glenn Harris, Hannibal, treasurer; Martha Smith, Louisiana, secretary.

GAS PRICES DROP TWO CENTS PER GALLON MONDAY

A two-cent drop in gasoline prices went into effect Monday morning in territory covered by the Standard Oil Company, Ind., and was followed by independent companies. New prices in effect here were 15.5 and 19.5 cents for ordinary and hightest respectively.

MAY BE PAVING ON HIWAY 61 BY OCT. 15—UNOFFICIAL REPORT

According to unofficial statements current Monday morning, the Harrison Engineering Company of Kansas City may start paving Highway 61 between Sikeston and Benton by Oct. 15. The same unofficial source of information states that arrangements are being made to stock pile material near McMullin, and that two mixers are now on the road to this city. If paving gets underway at the time mentioned the Harrison Company hopes to have the project completed by Christmas.

The Wunderlich Construction company, dirt contracotrs of the Benton-Sikeston project, drew a moving crowd of several hundred persons Sunday. The work was conveniently arranged for the benefit of spectators, the grading machines and dump wagons being in operation at the east limits of the city readily accessable from Highway 60 and from Tanner street near the High school building.

The workmen Sunday threw up the grade for a railroad spur which will bisect the highway lot at the intersection of Highways 60 and 61. Railroad officials could not be reached for a statement as to when work on the spur will be started, but it is understood that this project will get underway within two weeks. The spur will be used by the highway department in loading unloading materials stocked in the maintenance sheds which will eventually be constructed on the lot.

HIGHWAY BUILDING CONTRACT OCT. 10

The contract for the construction of the first unit of the Division 10 highway building group to be erected here will be let on October 10 in Jefferson City. according to P. H. Daniels, division engineer. The building will be a maintenance storage shed and will be located on the lot recently donated by the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce for that purpose. It is located on the lot recently donated N"'TH at the intersection of Highways 60 and 61.

A railroad spur will be built in the near future from the Missouri Pacific tracks to the highway lot. Plans call for removal of the present stockyards, and also the Pierce Petroleum storage tanks on the Mo. Pac. right-of-way.

A similar building for Doniphan is included in the letting of Oct. 10.

SEASON OPENER HERE WEDNESDAY

Sikeston opens its grid season here Wednesday afternoon with the visiting Caruthersville eleven furnishing opposition. The Bulldog gridders are an untried lot this season, and face a team which tasted defeat last week, so the outcome of the contest is still a matter of much conjecture.

Coach Cunningham and his assistants Miller and Stallings have outlined a program of skull practice, mock scrimmage and signal work for the week, with heavy work well in the background. A few injuries of minor nature have appeared on the squad but Wednesday will probably see the entire eleven in moleskins and helmets.

Cunningham still refuses to talk about what will be. "We'll give them a battle" is the extent of his promise to fans who are expected to turn out in numbers for the opening engagement.

The game will be called at 3 o'clock.

THE SINGING SOUL

By Minnie Sayers Smith

A bright flood of light
A moonbeam soft,
A rainbow's hues amid the clouds.

A bird's sudden flight
In soaring aloft
Are a purple mist in deep shrouds.

Unite in one thing
Ne'er fail to bring
A blessing to any pierced soul.

A heart craves to sing
Rhythm and swing
'Tis a long length of strife 'till the goal.

A VISITOR PAYS

C. A. Barton of Memphis, Tenn., forgot to read the parking instructions in the city code Sunday morning, and faced Jduge Jos. W. Myers for the offense. Officer Heissler filed a charge of wrong parking on Center Street, against Barton who paid a fine of $2.00 and was dismissed.

If They Are Bankrupt It Isn't Expensive to Have Fine Furniture

Some people harbor the illusion that costliness is all that counts in the furnishing of a home. Most people know that good taste and charm have nothing to do with price—at least not here—for every piece of furniture in our store is the very best that can be offered at prices within the means of all. Right now you are probably planning the purchase of some new furnishings to add charm and comfort to your home during the long winter months ahead. Come tomorrow or soon and let us show you through the store.

Do Not Wait Another Day
Cold Weather Calls For
STOVES
We Heve a Large Stock at
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When Bankrupt Stocks Are Offered--Prices Are Negligible

Buy Now From Either the Sikeston or Portageville Stores of the Rose Furniture Co., Bankrupt

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STORES ARE NOW OPEN

for REAL RADIO VALUES!

Announcing the Opening of

Lefty's Radio Shop

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Atwater Kent Radios
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Servicing all makes of radios promptly, efficiently and satisfactorily.

Radio Tubes Radio Accessories

We cordially invite you to come in and visit our shop and us any time after

Wednesday, October 1st

Phone us for a free home demonstration of any machine you desire.

LEFTY'S RADIO SHOP

OSCAR (LEFTY) FUHR, Proprietor

LOCAL EASTERN STARS GO TO MORLEY MONDAY

The Past Patrons and Past Matrons of the Eastern Star chapter at Illmo are entertaining those of other chapters Monday night Sept. 29. Those from Sikeston who will attend are: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Jennie Sikes, Mrs. Katie Cook, Mrs. Emma Kendall, Mrs. I. H. Dunaway, Mrs. Mable Mocabee, Mrs. F. E. Mount, Mrs. Melvin Limbaugh, Mrs. Mary Dudley and Mrs. Lucy Humphrey.

DEXTER PLANS TO BUILD NINE-HOLE GOLF COURSE

The Stoddard County Country Club has purchased a seventy-five acre tract two miles north of Dexter, and work of building a nine-hole golf course is well under way. A house now on the premises will be remodeled for a temporary clubhouse for this winter.

Officers in the new club are: President, R. A. Sisler; vice-president, J. A. Hux; second vice-president, O. K. Bolmeyer of Bloomfield; secretary, Max Borth; treasurer, T. L. Kennedy.

PIEDMONT SCHOOL TO HAVE NEW GYGMNASIUM

Piedmont, Mo., Sept. 26.—Workmen are busily engaged in erecting the walls of Piedmont High School's new gymnasium. The building, which is being built by the Board of Education under the supervision of M. L. Pratt, will be of steel and concrete construction with outer walls faced with native blue granite. When completed and equipped it will rank as one of the finest school structures in Southeast Missouri. It is expected that the building will be ready for use by November 1. The building and equipment will cost more than $13,000.

Mrs. Lucille Estes, sister-in-law of Mrs. W. C. Bowman, of Charleston, spent Monday in Sikeston visiting at the W. C. Bowman home.

The Sunday School Teachers training classes met at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church with Rev. C. C. Barnhardt and Rev. and Mrs. Joyce as instructors. The courses are: "Sunday School Evangelism" by Rev. Garnhardt, "Principles of Teaching," by Mrs. Joyce, "The Pupil," by Rev. Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. James Drake and family of Malden visited with the A. W. Wiley family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCoy Jr., recently of Fredericktown, are now at home in Sikeston on Williams street.

Mr. Richard Mayo of West Virginia and Mrs. Pauline Mason of St. Louis who were visiting the former's brother, Mr. Jack Mayo and wife of Detroit, Mich., came with the latter to Sikeston Saturday night on a visit to Mrs. Mayo's mother, Mrs. E. J. Smith and family on Tanner street. They will start their return trip Wednesday.

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SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

The sun shines bright and most of us should be happy. God works wonders in His way.

VOLUME 18 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1930 | NUMBER 104

S E MO MEDICS TO MEET IN BLUFF

Poplar Bluff, Sept. 27.—The Southeast Missouri Medical Association will hold its 54th annual meeting at the Ducker hotel here October 7 and 8. Extensive preparations are being made to entertain the visitors in the usual manner, according to Dr. J. Lee Harwell, in charge of the local program.

Officers of the district association are Dr. H. M. Shelby, Cape Girardeau, president; Dr. D. D. Hope, Cape Girardeau, vice- resident; Dr. W. S. Love, Charleston, recording secretary; Dr. E. J. Nienstadt, Blodgett, corresponding secretary, and Dr. Paul Baldwin, Kennett, treasurer.

Many interesting subjects are to be discussed during the two days program. The time limit for reading papers is 20 minutes and time limit for discussing papers five minutes, according to the program.

Annual Banquet

The annual banquet will be held at the dining hall of the Ducker hotel, visiting doctors as guests of the Butler County Medical Society, Tuesday evening, Oct. 7, at 5:30. At that time invocation will be given by the Rev. W. S. Smelser; address of welcome by Dr. A. R. Rowe; response by Dr. W. B. Hays of Jackson, Mo., and president's address by Dr. M. H. Shelby of Cape Girardeau. A memorial session report on Necrology will be presided over by Dr. G. W. Vinyard of Cape Girardeau.—American Republic.

BRITE B. Y. P. UNION ELECTS OFFICERS SUNDAY

The members of the Brite Baptist Young Peoples Union of the local Baptist church enjoyed a clever and amusing social arranged by Miss Thelma Ray and Evelyn Harlzell, assisted by Miss Nell Littleton and Georgie Houchens.

The party began at 8 o'clock Sunday night with a "box march..' After many enjoyable games and contests, the winners were awarded prizes. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and candy were served.

The following officers were elected at a business meeting which followed the social hour: Thelma Ray, president; Georgie Houchens. vice-president; Anderson Hayden, Bible Readers' Leader; Audrey Rice, secretary-treasurer, and Nell Littleton, corresponding secretary.

DAGO WILL NOT TRUST STRANGERS AFTER "FLEECING"

Dago Albright is minus cash sales for Sunday, one football sweater, highly prized, and one pair of trousers. All because he trusted his oil station to a chance asquaintance Sunday.

Dago operates the Simpson Texaco Station opposite from the Del Rey Hotel. He had plans for enjoying Sunday other than selling gas and oil. An acquaintance happened by.

Besides losing the articles and money mentioned, Dago has lost confidence in strangers.

BELIEVES HE SHOT PANTHER IN WOODS SOUTH OF DUDLEY

Harson Barton of St. Louis, reports that while hunting in the bottoms near Dudley, Mo., a few days ago, he shot and wounded a large panther. Farmers of the district have been hunting the animal for several days. Anyone finding it, dead or wounded, is asked to notify Harson Barton, 2614 Worth street, St. Louis.—American-Republic.

Bad luck is often a polite name displacing fiction in the public taste.

COTTON BELT TRAIN WRECKED

Poplar Bluff, Sept. 27.—A broken rail is believed to have been responsible for the wreck of a Cotton Belt railroad fast assenger train just north of Idalia, six miles north of Dexter, at 4:30 this morning.

According to information obtained here, a piece of rail about three feet long, was missing. Whether the rail had been broken off by prowlers seeking to wreck the train, or whether it had previously been broken, was indefinite.

Two Pullman cars and a chair car on the rear of the fast train were derailed, but neither turned over. Some of the passengers were shaken up somewhat but no serious injuries were reported.

Wrecking crews were sent to the scene immediately and traffic was resumed over the line at noon today.

The accident occurred at a point where several other serious accidents have been reported in recent years.—American-Republic.

FRESHMAN CLASS ENJOYS WEINER ROAST FRIDAY

Twenty-four members of the Freshman class of the Sikeston high school enjoyed a hike and weiner roast Friday evening. The party was chaperoned by Misses Cuthbert and Mothersead. The hikers visited "the gullies" near Hart's Woods leaving Sikeston at 4 o'clock, and returning about 8 o'clock that night.

SHARKEY IS KNOCKED OUT FOR THE COUNT

Sharkey met his match Sunday morning. He was fouled, hit below the belt and passed out for the count —an indefinite count.

Sharkey is-was a cute screwtail Buli dog owned and trained by Mr. and Mrs. Gus Martin. In the excitement originating in the chase and capture of a negro who had run down a Sikeston youngster, Sharkey fell the victim of another motorist, Elmer Matthews. An unmarked grave near the Welter Apartments contains the last sad remains.

FARMERS CLEARING LAND AT DEER RUN PARK

More than 200 farmers in the drought stricken area of Dent and Reynolds counties are now being engaged in clearing 20,000 acres of timber land in Indian Train and Deer Run state parks, Martin A. Lewis, chief of parks and refuges, announced.

The work is being done as a fire prevention measure on the state's two largest parks and is being undertaken at this season to afford employment to the drought sufferers.

The workers are being engaged for periods of two weeks and then are laid off for two weeks to enable them to work on their own places. It is believed by game and fish department officials that judicious clearing of underbrush and dead timber will improve conditions for deer and wild turkey which are reared and released on these two big park sites, Lewis said. Clearing of the timber and rough underbrush will also permit natural reforestation, conservation officials point out.

One of the smallest domains in Europe is that of Prince Liechtenstein, which is only about 75 miles in area.

About 25 years ago the prevalent form of crime in Chicago and New York was that of sand-bagging. The sand bag was used to stun a victim without leaving a perceptible mark.

Bovs' 2-Pants

FALL SUITS

Here are the greatest values in Boys' Clothes we've offered in years. Suits with two pairs of knickers or longies . . fashioned of all wool fabrics . . . correctly styled and exceptionally well tailored . . . you'll find a wonderful variety of patterns and colors to choose from.

$10.00 and $12.50

All Wool KNICKERS $1.50

QUALITY PLACE
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

Kaynee SHIRTS $1 and $1.50

HAYTI CHILD CRITICALLY HURT BY FATHER'S CAR

Blytheville, Sept. 25—Howard Staffer, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Staffer of Hayti, Mo., 40 miles north of here, suffered a fractured skull at his home last night when an automobile being backed out of the garage by his father, struck him. One of the wheels passed over the child's head. Attendants at the Blytheville hospital say the child will recover.

A woman went on a hunger strike and 100 Scotchmen proposed to her.

1930 CHILD MAY LIVE LONGER

Washington, Sept. 25.—To every child born in 1930, medical science, in the old fairy tale role of God Father, says: "You may logically expect to have ten years more of living than the 1920 baby."

Expectation of life at birth has been increased from 48 to 58 years in the last two decades. Older age groups also have an extended life span. Such is today's good news from the United States Public Health Service.

To the long campaign against infant mortality, and to increased public health activities throughout the land, the public health service attributed the cheering results of the latest life table figures.

Hear the series over the Falck .. a Bosch radio, $69.50, complete. See Gene Buckles of Humphreys.

For the first time in the history of California, a woman is among the candidates for nomination as governor. She is Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz of Los Angeles.

LINN CREEK COURT HOUSE IS DOOMED

Kansas City, Sept. 26.—Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves late last night ordered the condemantion of the Camden county court house and the public square at Linn Creek, Mo., and approximately 62 miles of county roads.

The county property and property of the municipality previously condemned by Judge Reeves will be submerged upon completion of the Osage dam of the Union Electric Light and Power Company at Bagnell.

Included in the county property condemned by Judge Reeves' order last night are six islands in the Osage river.

Judge Reeves announced he would appoint commissioners to appraise the county property within ten days. Commissions to evaluate the condemned property of the village and of the First National Bank were appointed in United States district court here yesterday.

WATERFOWL COMING SOUTH REPORTS FROM NORTH SAY

Waterfowl are migrating southward from northern states, reports to the State Game and Fish Department indicate.

A report received by the State Game and Fish Department a few days ago stated that all the blue winged teal had left that state and were heading southward.

John H. Ross, State Game and Fish Commissioner, said reports from wardens throughout the state indicate that waterfowl will be on rivers, sloughs and lake in close proximity to rivers this year.

Big Lake in Hold county, Alroad Lake in Butler county and sloughs in Lincoln county are now being used by teal, mallards and an occasional goose, reports to the department state.

With the opening of the Federal season Sept. 16 in Iowa a good many of the resident ducks are being driven toward Missouri. The duck season opens Sept. 24 in Missouri and closes January 7.

PANTAGES IS GRANTED RIGHT OF NEW TRIAL

Los Angeles, Sept. 26.—Appellate court today granted the appeal of Alexander Pantages, theatrical magnate, from his conviction and prison sentence for assaulting Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer. A new trial was ordered.

Pantages, who was sentenced to one to 50 years in prison, has been at liberty under $100,000 bail.

The appellate court's decision was made upon the elderly theatre manager's appeal from the superior court's refusal to grant a new trial. The higher court reversed the lower court findings.

The first reason assigned for ordering a new trial was the appelate court's finding of prejudicial error on the part of District Attorney Buron Fitts and his deputy, James Sostello, A second cause was set forth as error by the trial court in refusing to allow defense counsel to examine a prosecution witness, regarding whether a criminal charge had been brought against the witness in Texas.

See the sensational midget set. Falck, 6-tube, $69.50 installed. See Humphreys or Buckles.

New Office Boy (to stenographer, preparing to leave work)—Oh, Miss Smith, I dunno who Dick Tate is, but the boss says he's got three more letters to him.

See the sensational midget set. Falck, 6-tube, $69.50 installed. See Humphreys or Buckles.

D. A. R. WILL HOLD FIRST FALL MEETING

The Sikeston chapter of the D. A. R. will hold its first meeting of the fall season next Saturday, Oct. 4., at the home of Mrs. J. L. Brown, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Isabelle Hess will be assistant hostess.

The leader for the afternoon will be Miss Lydia Chaney who will discuss "Mountain Schools." Roll call will be answered to by giving "Humorous Sayings of Children I Have Known." Musical and vocal numbers will be given by the school trio.

'THE SEA WOLF' PLAYERS NEEDED THEIR SEA LEGS

"Orientator" was the name given to a queer piece of apparatus used by the army air service during the war in testing the fitness of prospective flyers by whirling them around and about as they sat strapped in the seat of the machine, and noting their reactions on being released.

Alfred Santell, Fox Movietone director, put one of these devices to practical use in preparing to make the first all talking version of Jack London's famous tale, 'The Sea Wolf." With a five week cruise on the Pacific scheduled for the marine sequences, Santell could not afford to have seasickness interrupt the filming. As a consequence, he borrowed an orientator from the army and put each member of the cast and technical staff through a strenuous course of spinning and barrel rolling, thus eliminating at the start several players and helpers whose susceptibility to malde-mer would have seriously interfered with picture making.

Milton Sills has the title roll in the production, with Jane Keith as the mysterious girl passenger and Raymond Hackett as the shanghaied youngsted. The picture plays Tues. and Wed. at the Malone Theatre.

FLAVIA CARROLL MUST RETURN TO HOSPITAL

Flavia Carrlol will return to St. Louis again Wednesday to enter a hospital for further observation. Flavia won the hearts and confidence of Sikestonians by her game fight for life and health last year, and this spring returned home, apparently in good health.

J. U. G. CLUB MEETS

The J. U. G. Club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Kirby last Wednesday evening with 15 members present. A business meeting followed a social hour. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Violet Shain; vice president, Mrs. Nina Daugherty; secretary, Mrs. Lucille Matthews; treasurer, Mrs. Polly Neely; press correspondent, Mrs. Imelda Taylor.

The group suggested a weiner roast to be held this Thursday night. Members of the club will meet at the Fred Kirby home at 7:30 o'clock.

THIRD CARLOAD OF WHEAT IS RECEIVED

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Sept. 26.—Another carload of wheat, purchased through the Federal Farm Board, was received today, consigned to Butler county farmers. Orders should be left with County Agent F. H. Darnall. This will be the last car ordered. Two cars have been received previously.

Russia's new 1,000-mile railroad links the great timber and grain regions of Siberia with the rice and cotton areas of Turkestan.

FOOTBALL

FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON **Wed., Oct. 1**

CARUTHERSVILLE TIGERS VS. SIKESTON BULL DOGS

Game Starts at 3 P. M. - High School Athletic Field

Admission 25c & 50c - Plenty of Seats

September 1930

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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A nine-year-old white girl accused a negro of attempting an attack. The negro was lynched. So that's that again.

* * *

He who worships the dollar has a poor show to enter heaven, however, most of us like to look upon the filthy lucre.

* * *

It was mighty fine for our boys to invite us to eat with them during the absence of the Missus, but this is the first time since Heck was a pup when we could eat where we pleased, what we pleased and when we pleased.

* * *

We are certainly glad that T. H. Cutler, State Highway Engineer, has placed a small sugar teat in the mouth of our competitor across the way, and we trust there will be no more griping about highway publications.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Henry Reid, 20, a bride of a month, who mysteriously disappeared Wednesday from her home at Columbia, Mo., phoned her husband from Chicago that she had been forced to drive a young man to Chicago, that she was safe and sound, and had not been mistreated, and we suppose the poor simp believed it all.

* * *

This issue The Standard closes Volume 18 under the present ownership and management. Without editorial experience we took charge of this plant without strings tied to us. Knowing no factions, free of dictation from any one, and have tried hard to make The Standard of real worth to the community. Whether or not we have succeeded rests with the readers. If we are spared to guide the paper through Volume 19 we shall endeavor to follow the dictates of our heart and conscience, deal fairly and squarely with the public and trust the public will meet us the same way. Well, here's hoping!

Yes, sir, the change in the weather Thursday night some time made one wish for "long ones" when the wind hit them.

* * *

Somebody please tell us just how the drouth stricken farmer who has no credit is to get help from the Federal relief. Who is going on his paper, or how is the money to be gotten? We see so much in the papers about the fund, but have not read how it was gotten.

* * *

We are in hopes the next Methodist Conference will send to us a man who is a preacher instead of a politician, one who is strong enough to run the pulpit in the interest of saving souls instead of grubbing for more money, and one who believes that other denominations are seeking salvation and are honest in their professions.

* * *

It may be true that stage robbing days are over in the Far West but that is more than can be said of the Middle West and Effete East, as can be learned from any citizen who buys tickets to stage shows at a big town's ebst theatre. Or what would you call the practice of charging $3 to $5 to see a 75c show?—Paris Appeal.

* * *

Just a hint to the owners of music boxes, radios, hurdy-gurdys and other loud speakers. Your machine is a real nuisance if tuned on before six in the morning and after eleven at night, more especially when the loud tone is turned on. Usually it is those who spend no money who wish to wake up the neighborhood. Soft pedal and save trouble.

* * *

Shelbina will be well represented at Bethel, Sunday, at the district meeting of the American Legion. The address to be made by the state commander, Harry C. Blanton of Sikeston, will attract larger delegations than usual from a majority of the Legion Posts in and around the district, this being the first time a state commander has spoken in this immediate vicinity. Paris is sending many war veterans to the meeting, as the state commander is a native of that town. The program is open to the public.—Shelbina Democrat.

* * *

The winter season is almost upon us and many people are wondering how they are going to keep warm and keep their bellies full. As a rule, and from what we can observe here in Milan, the ones that complain the loudest are the ones that do as little work as they can the year around. "Jes set." Some have the idea that the government is making plans to feed and clothe them. That is all a mistake, brother, the government will do nothing of the kind, and it would soon be bankrupt if it did. All the government will do to people who have suffered financially is to lend you money through some finance corporation, and then not until you can put up security acceptable to the government to secure the loan, and any bank will do that. We know of several men who refuse a dollar and a half a day—or even two dollars, saying they "can't live on that." It won't buy pork and beans, fried chicken, ice cream, silk stockings and entrance to Tom Thumb golf or much gasoline and tires, but, if you trim your sails to fit your pocketbook, you will never starve on it.—Milan Standard.

Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hall for half a dozen fine sweet potatoes left on the editor's desk.

* * *

Jennie Lee Suggs of Pawhuska, Okla., has been selected by the American Legion of that state as "Miss Oklahoma," and is to wear the State's colors. She looks pretty fine in shorts and might dress up fine in the State's colors.

* * *

W. K. Henderson of Shreveport La., the old black guard who has milked the public of much money to join his "Merchants Minute Men", has gone broke. He says his wife has a million so he will prebably not have to go to bed hungry. His grafting did him no good and was a bully advertisement for the chain stores.

* * *

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi visited Missouri last week and made a great speech at Springfield. Instead of blaming all our economic, physical, moral and spiritual ills on prohibition, as too many other Democrats are doing with great profit to the enemy, Harrison blames them on Republican rule. More convincing still, he gives facts and figures in proof of his charges. If the next Democratic national convention will nominate this great Southern Democrat and let him write the platform it will open the way to a great party victory. If it nominates a wet like Roosevelt or Reed it will once more make prohibition the issue and stage another march through a slaughter-house to an open grave.

* * *

A preacher cannot go to the gait of bucket shop gamblers or political bosses and not lose caste in his profession. And a woman cannot buy a seat in the United States senate without receiving an unsavory taint the same as a man. Bishop Cannon is again being urged to resign as a bishop because of new evidences of his stock market and bucket shop dealing as well as his handling of political contributions. Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick has lost the prestige which might have accrued to femininity in having a woman senator, because she has resorted to the spending of huge sums of money in her campaigns, much as any office-buying politician might have done. After all, there is a place for preachers and there is a place for women, but it is in the pulpit and in the home.—La Plata Home Press.

* * *

Some people have to act right whether they want to or not. Take for instance those folks who find a fork to be an unnecessary nuisance on the dining table. Once in a while they'll order pie at a restaurant or hotel dining room. It is brought in after all eating tools have been removed and the fork that is placed beside the pastry gives the diner a choice of using it or his hands. While most of these knife swallowers will put up a strong argument with their wives over the use of their knife, they invariably hesitate to ask a waiter for such an instrument to use in passing the pie from the plate to the palate. This saves the remainder of the family from embarrassment but puts the knife eater in an uncomfortable position. We suggest to eating house proprietors the idea of special booths in which such eaters can make themselves feel at home and enjoy their meals in their accustomed manner.—Shelbina Democrat.

Friday night it was cold and clammy in the house with no heat. Made a fire in the fire place, sat up and read until the quiet frightened us, then went to bed and shivered half the night. We now know why Old Fool Grandpaps look for another wife.

* * *

This is to notify Ed Crowe, Simon Loebe, Chilton, Wilson and others that the Standard Editor was 67 years of age yesterday, Sept. 18, and like whiskey, grows better with age.—Sikeston Standard.

We're not doubting the truth of the statement in the least, not only as to the confessed aura of years but as to the improvement in body, boquet and mellowness as the aging process continues. In the same issue of his excellent paper Editor Blanton states that he and the "Missus" celebrated their 40th anniversary last Tuesday at the home of their son, Harry C. Blanton, and he reflects upon the fact that not all the forty years have been exclusively sunshine, but that upon the whole he has little reason to complain. After rearing eight children to manhood and womanhood, he and his mate are left alone again, as they started out, "in a big house with memories and so lonesome it hurts," as he puts it. Congratulations, good friend, upon a long, happy and useful life, and we hope you live to be a hundred, the both of you.—Caruthersville Democrat.

* * *

Republican politicians and Republican office seekers are again at their old tricks of attempting to bluff, bulldoze and frighten the negroes to cowering like a belabored hound beneath his master's lash in order to obtain the black man's vote for the Republican ticket. Some of their efforts at intimidating the negroes are so grossly outrageous as to be in violation of the criminal laws. These same white moral degenerates are trying to perpetuate the political slavery under which the negroes have been bound for more than sixty years. The intellectual element of the colored people have rebelled against such tyranny, and the great mass of negroes are throwing off the shackles. Their eyes are being opened to such extent that they refuse to submit longer to the chains of slavery at the hands of unscrupulous white men. Sixty-five years ago the negroes were declared free, but during all the years since then Republican politicians have denied them that freedom. But the intelligent negroes are snapping the chains of political slavery and are determined to be courageously free to vote as they please. The white man votes to suit himself. Why should not the negro do the same thing and enjoy that perfect and higher freedom?—Caruthersville Democrat.

* * *

NONUNION LABOR USED TO REPAINT WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—Employment of nonunion labor in repainting the White House has called forth so many protests that Col. U. S. Grant III, director of Public Buildings and Parks, today made public an official explanation.

Col. Grant, who is directly responsible to President Hoover for the upkeep of the chief executive's home, said his office was "not prone or inclined to give contracts to the employers of nonunion labor." He said, however, an investigation had disclosed the contractor submitting the lowest bid paid his nonunion laborers equal or higher wages than the Government itself for similar work.

A total of $117,805 worth of work has been done on the White House since Jan. 1, Col. Grant said, and the job of painting the exterior, costing $6300, was the only one let to a nonunion contractor.

An American says he is going to spend his first million years in heaven playing the piano. That should be a great consolation to those cooped up in the other place.

Enhancing Beautiful Eyes

Women who are conscious in their possession of beautiful eyes n aturally lean toward glasses that enhance, rather than detract from their most exprsesive feature. Hence the popularity of these inconspicuous rimlses glasess or white gold mountings. In fact many women have a pair of each; rimless for evening dress; white gold for day dress.

Dr. E. C. LONG
OPTICIAN
McCoy-Tanner Bldg. Sikeston

"whose deal?" . . . .
who cares . .
here comes
the
Ice Cream

As engrossing as your bridge party or luncheon may be an interlude of Mid-West Pure Cream Ice C ream is always greeted as a genuine treat and refreshment that develops credit to the hostess and enjoyment to the guests. Whether you choose from our regular daily delicious varieties or order special noelty moulds (always available on order through your dealer), you'll find compensating reasons for specifying—

Midwest
PURE CREAM
ICE CREAM

And Especially To The Ladies ---

Attend These Democratic Meetings

SENATOR RALPH WAMMACK of Bloomfield
will speak at
Crowder - Wednesday Night
Perkins - Saturday Night

Another Noted Out of the County Speaker will be at
Ancell - Friday Night

The Democratic Candidates for all County Offices Will Be Present

Entertaining and Instructive

For Benefit of "Parlor Pinks"

Commercial Appeal: This brief news item is culled from the daily budget of newspaper information about events tthroughout the world:

RIGA, Latvia, Sept. 17.—Brief notices of death sentences imposed by the Gaypapayol (Checka) without the formality of trial are continuing to appear daily in the Soviet press with the number of announced executions averaging between 80 and 100 weekly. The majority sentenced are charged with hoarding silver currency. Persons found possessing more than 100 rubles ov silver are executed the same night of their arrest.

It is reprinted for the benefit of the "parlor pink" or would-be intelligentsia, who seem to believe that it is proof of intellectuality to be sympathetic with the Russian attempt to communize all forms of human activity as well as wealth. These "pinks" no doubt are well aware of the fact that the Checka in Russia is the secret police system that snoops into the private affairs of the citizens and decrees imprisonment or death for the hapless people.

Would any of the "parlor pinks" be so tolerant of a government if they were arrested under it and sentenced to death for the possession of $50.

* * * *

According to Dr. Donald A. Laird of Colgate University, who has been conducting studies concerning the sleeping habits of guests in hotels, Women have a stronger desire to lie in beds morning after awakening than men have.

The old Babylonians divided the heavens into 12 "houses," to each of which they gave a name. And it was believed that according to which "house" the sun occupied at the time of birth, so the individual concerned had various characteristics.

A bill granting women the right to practice law in Bulgaria has passed the first reading in the chamber. No fewer than 70 women have passed all their examinations for the legal career.

Dr. Amy N. Stannard, formerly psychiatrist at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D. C., was recently appointed as one of the three members of the newly formed federal parole board.

A BIG, smoothly running van; careful and capable movers; and the Potashnick & Son guarantee : : ; three reasons for electing us to move or express your belongings.

Potashnick & Son
Sikeston Phones 616 or 608J
St. Louis Phone Garfield 7491
East St. Louis Phone Bridge 4682
Remember, we also have our own local trucks, too, to take care of Farm to Market Products at reasonable prices.

SOPHIA B. SHAW

Mrs. Shaw is a culinary expert of reputation having been with General Foods Corporation of New York City since 1919; she is well known for her many lectures and articles on cooking, and has written two books on the subject.

2 to 4 Each Day

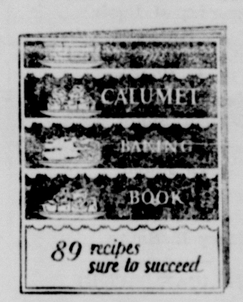
at the

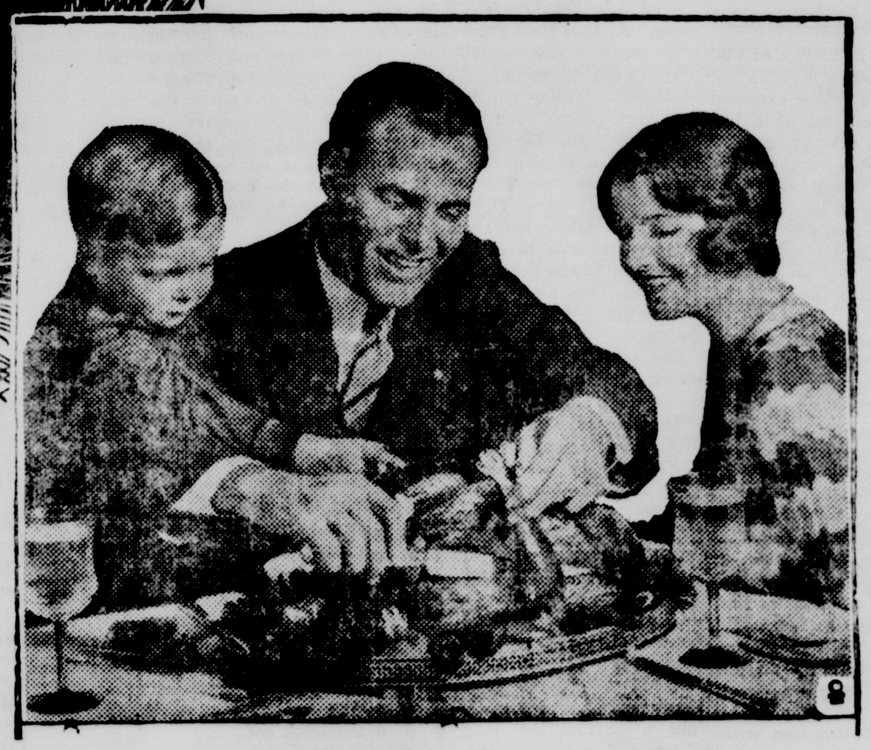
Christian Church Basement

FREE ADMISSION

FREE GROCERIES

FREE RECIPE BOOKS





The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard's

COOKING SCHOOL

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, October 1-2-3

Is Hubby getting just a wee bit suspicious at your oft-repeated "Well, the butcher is to blame." Is he patiently enduring those litt'e dinner tragedies when the prize cake is brought in looking as though it's been sat on? How many times has he looked at you with mute protest in his eyes?

In preparing a meal, you know, as in nearly everything else, it's the little things which count for success or failure, Just a little difference in the amount of vinegar will turn a tasty dressing into so much stove polish . . . an oven too hot will ruin the labor of hours.

In mother's day, to correct these culinary faults would have meant a long and patient apprenticeship to a skilled cook . . . her mother, no doubt. Today there's an easier way.

Under the auspices of The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard, Mrs. Sophia Shaw of the General Foods Corporation of New York City, long time lecturer on finer cookery, will deliver a series of interesting talks and demonstrations . . "How to Prepare a BETTER Meal." Held each day from 2 to 4 at the Christian Church Basement, these classes will deal with the preparation of every type of food. It will be worth your while to attend these classes. They're FREE . . . they're instructive . . they're interesting. Be sure to come and bring your friends.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET

State Superintendent of Schools
Charles A. Lee
Judge of Supreme Court, Division 2
George R. Ellison
Representative in Congress
James F. Fulbright
Member of House of Representative
C. C. White
Judge Probate Court
O. L. Spencer
Presiding Judge County Court
John W. Heeb
Judge County Court (1st District)
S. W. Applegate
Prosecuting Attorney
M. E. Montgomery
Clerk Circuit Court
Leo J. Pfefferkorn
Clerk County Court
J. Sherwood Smith
Collector of Revenue
Emil Steck
Recoorder of Deeds
H. F. Kirkpatrick
Justice of the Peace, Richland Twp.
H. A. Walton
Jos. W. Myers
Wm. S. Smith
Constable Richland Twp.
Brown Jewell
Committeeman Richland Twp.
N. E. Fuchs
Mary R. Roth

REPUBLICAN TICKET

Circuit Clerk
Cecil C. Reed

"KEEP IT OUT OF THE PAPER"

In the course of a rather extended newspaper experience, we have had hundrds of requests not to publish certain articles. Usually those requests have come from persons who have been arrested for some offense. Usually, too, the requests are based on the statement that the mother of the acused, who is not in good health, would be crushed by the news of the trouble.

In the first place, these persons have, of course, started at the wrong place to protect the mother. They got solicitous for the mother after rather than before the trouble.

In the second place, a newspaper cannot suppress news, it cannot prevent news from "getting out" no matter how silent it may be. Any real or apparent effort on the part of a newspaper to suppress an account of an unusual happening, not only serves to hasten the spread of the news, but likewise serves to distort the facts. In our experience, at the very time a request was made to keep the matter out of the paper, the story was traveling like a cyclone from mouth to mouth, growing more distorted with each telling. After all, what is the use of trying to suppress something that cannot be suppressed?

Something happens in the way of a crime and the editor responding to the tearful pleas of a mother or wife publishes nothing about it. Alert readers, when the paper is out, look in vain for the news item in question and do not find it. Then you hear, "I wonder why the paper didn't say something about that. The facts must be very much worse than we feared, so we must find out." Wagging tongues commence to fashion the possibilities of what happened, and soon the person under arrest is accused of everything from housebreaking to murder. False stories travel like prairie fire, and soon the whole region is aflame with wild reports. This proves how foolish it is to ask a newspaper not to publish the news. The best way is to let publicity be given through the newspaper and furnish the editor with such facts as would bring out "mitigating circumstances" if there are any. Then people read it and within a day or two quit talking about it. Humanity is quick to pass on to newer things if there is no attempt at concealment. If the accused and his friends succeed in suppressing the news in the papers, the result is very much like pouring gasoline on a fire. It only makes matters worse.

The average newspaper doesn't want to play up any "horrible details" and, in fact, is very sorry to chronicle the wrong-doing of any of the people in the territory where it circulates. A newspaper doesn't make news; it merely relates what happens.

Whenever a man is arrested, the record of that arrest is written, or should be written, on a court docket. It is then public property, any citizen has full and free access to that record, the same as a newspaper. There is no legal way in the world to keep the fact from becoming public property. The man arrested should, of all men, want the actual facts to be given in the newspaper, rather than have the matter distorted by long-tongued gossipers.

Another thing: Full and free publicity, uncolored and unafraid is the greatest deterrent of crime there is in the world today, as it is, also, the greatest instrument of protection to every good citizen and worthwhile institution. Accurate information of the world's problems is the first essential step toward solving them.—Fredericktown Democrat.

LOCALS MAY FEATURE "DIZZY" DEAL IN FINAL TILT WITH THE CAPAHAS NEXT SUNDAY

Sikeston friends were informde that Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, the young right-hander who Sunday stood the Pittsburg Pirates on their ear to the tune of 3-1, may be the moundsman for Sikeston next Sunday if plans now under way mature. It was learned here Monday morning that Dean and a friend by name of French were visiting the latter's parents in Charleston this week. Chilli Simpson, head of the Simpson Oil Company, was instructed to get in touch with the Dazzling Dean immediately and try to arrange a feature game here Sunday under the auspices of the Charleston oil company.

Simpson had not notified Malone late Monday afternoon.

The locals also plan to have Wid Matthews, the Sikeston outfield flash, in the lineup next Sunday, to clinch the needed second game in the three-game series with Cape Girardeau.

Van Gilder and his Capahas won the game last Sunday at Cape Girardeau by a score of 4-3 when the locals failed to come through in the final frames with the necessary punch.

Fuhr had a perfect day after the first three innings. The third frame proved to be the downfall of Sikeston hopes. At that time Fuhr delayed an easy sacrifice making the throw to first instead of cutting off a runner at second. Dudley did not have the first sack covered and both runners were safe. Big Elam won his own game with a knock which scored the necessary two runs for Cape Girardeau.

The "if" fans who replayed the game on the way home insisted that Fuhr should have passed Van GiGlder filling the bags and then playing for a force out or a double play to retire the side.

Sikeston won the first game of the series several weeks ago by a top-heavy score of 10-6, and lost Sunday to knot the standing one all. The deciding game is scheduled to be played at Fairgrounds park next Sunday.

The Box Score

Sikeston

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gore, 3b	5	1	1	1	0	0
Schuh, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Dudley 1b	4	0	0	6	2	0
Smetzer, 2b	5	0	2	4	1	0
Burrus, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hudson, ss	3	0	0	0	2	0
Crain, lf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Limbaugh, c	4	1	2	8	0	0
Fuhr, p	3	1	2	2	2	0
xKindred	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	3	8	24	8	0

xBatted for Dudley in ninth.

Capahas

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kinder, ss	4	0	0	1	4	-
Schwab, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Bergman, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Lingle, c	4	1	1	9	0	0
Vangilder, p	4	1	2	0	1	0
Hink, lf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Higdon, 2b	3	0	2	2	3	1
Nenn'r, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	1
Hinton, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	30	4	8	27	10	2

Score By Innings:

Sikeston ....0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0—3
Capahas ....0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 x—4

Summary—Three-base hit, Bergman. Left on bases, Sikeston 9, Capahas 3, struck out, by Fuhr 8, by Vangilder 8. Base on balls, off Fuhr 1, off Vangilder 2. Hit by pitched ball, Hink. Double play, Crain to Dudley. Umpires, Cruse, Heisler, Flentge.

Miss Nannie Riley, bookkeeper of the local Chevrolet Garage spent the week end with her brother, William Riley of New Madrid. Miss Riley is at home in Fort Smith, Ark.

Those attending a 'Sikeston' bridge party given by Mrs. Ichy Brown at Charleston Friday were: Mrs. W. E. Derris, Mrs. Eunice Forrester, Mrs. Chester Limbaugh, Edna Johnson, Mrs. Milam Limbaugh, Mrs. Lyman BoBwman, Mrs. Art and Bill Sensenbaugh, Miss Forde Bowman, Mrs. Bernice Barertt, Mrs. Jack Bowman, Mrs. C. L. Blanton Jr., Mrs. Chris Francis, Mrs. Billie Keith, Mrs. Randol Wilson, Mrs. Arden Ellise, Mrs. Gus Martin, Mrs. Ruth Kendig and Mrs. Earl Pate.

DEXTER GRID TEAM LOSES TO CHAFFEE

Dexter, Mo., Sept. 27.—Dexter dropped the first football game of this season when the local gridders visited Chaffee for the initial night game last night. The score was 6 to 2.

The Chaffee field was well lighted, and local players as well as school officials, feel partial to night football, in some respects. Figures as to cost of constructing such lighting equipment as is necessary, were obtained.

Dexter made a safety in the first quarter, and at first it was thought to be a touchdown. Dexter outplayed Chaffee the first half, but the Chaffee delegation stepped out and went ahead in the last half, making the only touchdown in the third quarter.

Dexter's lineu follows:

Glenn (c) left end J. Denison, left tackle; R. Hope, left guard; Nichols, center; McClrad, right guard; Snider, right tackle; Smith, right end; Sprinkle, quarter back; N. Denison, right half; Moore, left half; and McClary, fullback. Subs were Hubbard, Swinger and Barham.

Week-end Scores

Poplar Bluff 19, Puxico 0.
Dexter 2, Chaffee 6.
Doniphan 6, Corning 40.
Chaffee 6, Dexter 2.

BEGIN TO REMOVE RAILS FROM ABANDONED FRISCO-CAMPBELL-BLOOMFIELD LINE

Campbell, Mo., Sept. 27.—Work has been started by employees of the Frisco railroad toward taking up the iron of the Campbell-Bloomfield road that was abandoned last year after a strenuous protest by residents of the region formerly served by this line. Laborers started at Dudley and are working south making their headquarters in Campbell, at the south end of the former line.

During the past year, in which the road has had no traffic over it, fires have destroyed several of the bridges between Valley Ridge and Dudley. An inspection of the road by officials last week revealed that these would have to be repaired before traffic necessary to transporting the steel could be effected. As soon as the bridges, which will be temporary structures, are completed, the process of taking up the rails will be started. This will be about the middle of next week, according to officials of the Frisco Company.

P. A. Bowman, whose headquarters are in Columbus, Miss., spent last week with his family in Sikeston, returning Monday.

Mrs. H. C. Young spent Monday in Poplar Bluff in company with Mrs. Lyle Malone, Mrs. Earl Malone and Mrs. Earl Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman spent Sunday afternoon in Advance, visiting an uncle of Mr. Bowman, Mr. Albert Ford of that place.

Mrs. Mouser and Mrs. Will Swinney will be hostesses of the L. A. W. Class of the Christian Church at the Mouser home Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. C. Drake, Blanche Jones, Miss Emma Nell Jones of Malden and Mrs. Harvey Alexander of Jonesboro, Ark., visited Mrs. A. W. Wylie over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Topper and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sarsar, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rubenstein and son of Malden were New Years dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yoffee last Tuesday.

W. F. Bergman, A. W. Bergman and Mrs. Dallas Evans of Flint, Mich., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Matthews Sunday. Mrs. Evans remained over for a few days' visit with Mrs. Murray.

Mrs. E. P. Crowe of Dexter accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. French and little son Chas Jr., to her home Saturday. The visitors will stay with the 'white" Crowes of Dexter and the Statesman force. Mrs. Crow is an aunt of Mrs. French.

Mr. L. T. Berthe and small daughter, Bertha Byrd, of Charleston, with Mrs. Chas. Berthe and mother, Mrs. W. S. Smith, drove to New Madrid and Portageville Sunday. At New Madrid they were joined by Chas. Berthe. All returned to Charleston except Mrs. Smith.

The program on "Training in Religious Education" which began at 2:30 p. m. at the Methodist church, is most interesting and entertaining. Every one is invited to attend, even if not taking credit. The time is spent in such profitable discourse, no one would fail in receiving a soul-satisfying blessing.

Sikeston friends who spent Friday with Mrs. Seth Rowe and Mrs. Geo. Kirk at the home of the latter, in Charleston, were Miss Carolyn Hess, Mrs. Lacy Allard, Mrs. Grover Baker, Mrs. Ed Hollingsworth, Mrs. Leonard McMullin, Mrs. Frank W. Van Horne, Mrs. Steve Humphreys and Mrs. Guy Walton of Blytheville, Ark.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

Women, says Ed Wright Portageville editor, need wrist watches that run and hosiery that does not.

He also pauses to remark that if some modern woman had a kitchen operated with push buttons and steering wheels, that modern housewives would be more content not to mention qualified "in the kitchen."

Just about the time little Sharkey Martin had learned to sit up, lay down and roll over, and to crawl, he had to meet his maker under the wheels of an automobile. The little dog went jaywalking. And he's balogna now.

If any tree conservationists try to tell you that our district is treeless let him fly souhtwest or southeast of Sikeston twenty or more miles. There are trees and more trees.

Byron Bowman spent the week end at home.

Ralph Anderson spent Monday in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. W. A. Anthony will entertain the Tuesday Bridge club this week.

Mrs. Ben Carroll and Mrs. O. F. Miller visited in Commerce Thursday.

Mrs. W. A. Anthony will entertain the Tuesday Bridge Club this (Tuesday) afternoon.

Mrs. E. L. Griffin was a visitor in Sikeston Thursday evening, and attended the Malone Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranney Applegate spent Sunday in Clarkton with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Matthews.

Miss Birch spent the week end at home in Memphis, also Mr. Miller, also of the Teachers staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Shainberg and daughter, Thelma Ruth of New Madrid, visited in the city Sunday.

Mrs. E. Lindsay Brown of Charleston had as her guest over Sunday, her mother, Mrs. Jennie Sikes of this city.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. Marshall Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Sands of Cape Girardeau were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dover and Mr. and Mrs. Doctor Old spent Sunday at Big Spring, starting about five a. m. and returning about 9 o'clock that night.

Albert Humphreys, who has been suffernig with a case of flu since last Tuesday, confined to bed from Friday to Sunday, is able to be in school this Monday.

J. A. Young spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau visiting Mrs. Young who is convalescing nicely in the St. Francis hospital. She will be allowed to return home soon.

The Gleaners Sunday School has set Saturday, Oct. 4 as the date for the installation of officers and teachers. The evening will be climaxed with a splendid banquet.

Haskell Mouser visited here with his parents and friends last week, leaving Saturday for South Bend, Ind. where he will be connected with the Hoffman Hotel as clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. John Powell, Mr. and Mrs. James Pitman drove to St. Louis Friday. The Powells returned Sunday, Mrs. Pitman remaining for a longer visit with her sister.

Mrs. Lee Bowman entertained with a thimble party last week with about forty present. A Shakespearian contest created quite a bit of interest. Lovely refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis, the latter being a local representative of the Masonic lodge which will be in convention, will visit Kansas City, Slater, Jefferson City and other places during a two-week vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sayers Tanner and family of near Tanner spent Sunday visiting at the C. S. Tanner home on Tanner street. Mrs. Wm. Tanner is attending the Sunday School training school now in session at the Methodist church.

Odessa—Odessa cannery has 170 acres tomatoes contracted.

Algoa—First unit of State intermediate reformatory under construction here.

An exhibit which will show the development of plant, animal and finally human life on earth through a period of 1,500,000,000 years is planned at the Field Museum.

The oldest museum label ever found is from Ur of the Chaldees—a clay drum from the museum of local antiquities which was maintained by a princess, the sister of Belshazzar.

Mrs. E. Emerson Snyder, of the Biological Survey of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has been elected treasurer of the American Society of Mammalogists, marking the first time a woman has been a member of the board.

At 13, the French genius, Ampere, was an ackonwledged scientist and great mathematician.

In the last ten years 424,574 patents have been granted, more than the total of the 100 years following Washington's inauguration in 1789.

Stinking smut of wheat and covered smut and stripe disease of barley succumb to certain dust fungicides as well as to liquid fungicides, and the former have several advantages. Seed for planting, if treated with a satisfactory dust, is not injured by storing, and therefore the work of treating the seed may be done in a slack season. Dust fungicides also protect stored grain from weevils and to some extent from rodents. Dust fungicides are easy to apply. They are mixed with the grain at the rate of 2 or 3 ounces per bushel, in a barrel mixer or other simple mechanical mixer. As a rule treated grain should not be used for feeding livestock, and therefore only enough for seed should be dusted. However, poultry can eat wheat that has been treated with copper carbonate.

The Standard $1.50 per year.

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, good condition. Phone 503.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment Phone 382. Mrs. A. W. Wylie. 1t-104

FOR SALE—"B" flat clarinet and case, A1 condition. Phone 126. 2tpd.

FOR RENT—2 modern apartments. Tel. 403. C. C. Buchanan, 606 S Kingshighway. tf104

FOR RENT—Three downstairs rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. Call 82. tf.

FOR RENT—4-room house with bath and lights on East Center street. Phone 489. W. W. Scott. 2tp

WANTED—Quilting and plain sewing. Call at 411 Sikes Ave.—Mrs. Minnie Austin. tf

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, lights, bath, water, heat. Phone 102. —205 North New Madrid Street. 2t.

FOR SALE or TRADE—Standard Six Buick, 4-passenger coupe, good condition, will trade for diamond.—C. H. Yanson, Jeweler.

FOR RENT—5-room house, wired for electricity, near shoe factory. See A. C. Barrett or A. A. Harrison at the Bank of Sikeston. tf.

LOST—Child's bracelet, old gold, antique clasp—Liberal reward for return to Louis Kiersky, Graber's Store 1tp-104.

ROOMS FOR RENT—2-3 rooms, light housekeeping. Modern except heat. 111 Scott street. 2 doors South of Malone avenue.

REWARD—For return of broach with opal setting. Lost Friday or Saturday. Return to Mrs. Calvin Greer. Reward. 1tp-104.

LOST—Leather pocketbook with "Miami, Florida," printed on it. Reward if returned to BoydScillion at McKnight-Keatons or Sikeston Standard. 1tp.

The Newer Service

Notably in advance of the usual mortuary practice, Albutton offers a newer, better type of service—a service designed to be at once technically complete, helpful and sympathetic.

Albritton Funeral Service

Phones: Day 17. Night 111

Ambulance Service

CAMPAIGNS

Announcing
The Opening of Our

ADVERTISERS' SERVICE BUREAU

Through the establishment of this Bureau we are now organized to render a complete campaign service for merchants of this city.

As advertisers of this Newspaper you have at your command this Bureau upon which you may call for ideas, layouts, art work, copy suggestions and complete campaigns. This modernized department is in keeping with the progress of this Newspaper. It offers you the specialized Service most merchants desire.

Special Campaigns To Meet Your Needs

PERHAPS, you, as a dry cleaner, baker, used car dealer, beauty shop owner, laundry concern, etc., etc., want a complete campaign in which one central theme is carried throughout; where there is a continuity of illustration through the use of the same technique; where copy suggestions are sales-producing and layouts are individual. If such is your wish our Advertising Bureau can develop your ideas completely and successfully.

Call for a Representative

WE SHALL be pleased to send one of our representatives who shall be glad to discuss and map out your advertising campaign for you and offer any suggestion for the advertising promotion of your business. He will work with you for the highest efficiency of your advertising appropriation.

Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard

Largest Sworn Circulation of any Newspaper in Scott County

LAD STRUCK BY AUTO WILL RECOVER

According to Dr. H. M. Kendig who treated Verbal Brown, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Evert Brown of Mill Row, the lad will recover from injuries sustained about 10 o'clock Sunday morning when he was knocked to the pavement near the Shoe Factory by a Ford sedan driven by James Hill, Memphis negro.

A crowd estimated at from 50 to 60 persons collected rapidly and followed Hill to the city jail where he was locked up to prevent violence.

After knocking the lad from his bicycle Hill speeded on and was forced to a stop near Buffington, west of Morehouse. In a statement to officers made Sunday afternoon before he was removed to the County Jail at Benton, Hill stated he feared to stop and pick up the lad because he feared violence from white persons who gathered a few moments after the accident.

Hill's car was searched by officers in Sikeston. He was moving, he said, from St. Louis to Memphis following the expiration of a contract. Household goods were stored in the Missouri city, he stated, but many of his personal effects, clothing, razors and barbering tools were carried in the automobile.

He faces state charges of reckless driving, and leaving the scene of an accident.

Verbal Brown, the injured lad, sustained many cuts and bruises and recovered from a severe concussion after a lapse of eight hours.

FINAL REPORTS ON P.O. BUILDING SENT

A final report requested by the Treasury Department from W. E. Hollnigsworth, postmaster, will be forwarded immediately.

The report includes miscellaneous information relative to sewer, water, electric and gas lines or wires; rates on the various services and other information.

According to Mr. Hollingsworth, who heard this week from S. A. Sulentic, topographical engineer, the contract for the building would be let in the near future.

AMBULANCE BRINGS LAFORGE MAN TO HOSPITAL HERE

The Welsh Ambulance Monday evening brought Ed Warren, farmer of near LaForge to the Emergency hospital for treatment. Mr. Warren injured his knee two weeks ago. An infection developed necessitating expert medical attention. He will be the patient of Dr. G. W. Presnell.

Hear the series over the Falck .. a Bosch radio, $69.50, complete. See Gene Buckles or Humphreys.

EVERYTHING POINTS TO SUCCESSFUL COOKING SCHOOL HERE THIS WEEK

From all indications Mrs. Sophia Shaw, General Foods Company representative and instructress of the Standard's Free Cooking School set for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, will talk to capactiy crowds each day in the Christian Church basement.

Every grocery merchant, wholesale and retail, Woods' Dairy, the Malone Theatre, members of the Christian Church congregation and every other agency in town are cooperating to make the three-day cookery sessions a success.

Mrs. Shaw cames highly recommended by neighboring cities which have had the pleasure of sponsoring similar informal schools of instruction. The cookery lessons are extremely popular and practical, and housewives or prospective housewives are urged to attend each afternoon from two until four o'clock. Pencils and notebooks will be in order if the many suggestions of Mrs. Shaw are to be retained for practical reference. Questions from the "students" attending will be answered by the lecturer.

The High school class in domestic art has been invited to attend any one or all three of the sessions.

SALVAGE GRAVEL ON 61 FOR USE ON FARM ROADS

Gravel now in place on Highway 61 is being removed by State Highway workers and stock piled along the right of way, according to G. J. Phillips, head of the Maintenance Department. The gravel will be used on new Highway 61 for surfacing farm en trance roads.

WE AGREE, FRED—

Well editor, you don't know how we look forward to our Sikeston paper. If some of the Old Timers would get away from home once in a while they would learn to know a good newspaper when they see it. We are getting along fine and business is good! We also have some curbstone warmers, and calamity howlers, same as in Sikeston.

Best regards,
FRED SCHORLE and Family
Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith drove to New Madrid Sunday.

Miss Ella Helen Smith accompanied the Berthe's to Charleston Sunday afternoon, returning that evening with Mr. and Mrs. "Babe" Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berthe, who were enroute to their homes in New Madrid.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

Aunt Molly Congleton of Morley visited in Blodgett this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buchanan motored to Caruthersville Sunday.

Rev. J. C. Montgomery, presiding elder was here Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Peal and little daughter visited in Blodgett Sunday.

Mrs. Claire-Gettles of Pittsburg was a guest of Mrs. J. W. Parker last week.

The Baptist revealing was held at the home of Mrs. Raymond Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Graham and family spent the day in Charleston Sunday.

Miss Louise Peal spent the week end in Charleston visiting Miss Louretta Burke.

Miss Freda Smith of Cape Girardeau spent the week end visiting Miss Helen Slinkaid.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Adams and family and Mrs. Tom Adams visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Peal Sunday.

Miss Margaret Williams left on Wednesday for Vermont to visit her father's family for several weeks.

Tuesday night a number of our young people attended a meeting at the Sikeston church with Rev. Hill.

Mrs. J. D. Huey and son and Mrs. Monday, also visiting Mrs. W. H. J. S. Peal shopped in Cape Girardeau Stubbs.

Mrs. Tom Adams of Plant City, Florida and Aunt Jane Peal are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dan Adams of near Benton.

Benton High school baseball team played the local team here Friday. Blodgett won, which makes their second victory.

Misses Maxine Pearmen, Evelyn Pearman, Louise Minstedt and Rose Mary Putnam will be on a special night program Neighbor Day at the Benton Community building.

The Masonic lodge was host to a number of brethren from Cairo, Benton, Cape Girardeau and Morley on Friday night. At the close of the ed a lunch to the fifty men present. lodge meeting the Eastern Star serv-

SCOTT LAND TRANSFERS

F. J. LeGrand to A. F. Martin, 7.7 acres 18-28-13, lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 block 4 Guardian Angel addition Oran, $1.

W. Short to J. A. Partain, 199.78 acres 36-30-13, 12 acres 31-30-14, $1.

A. L. Brady to Leslie Clayton, part lot 10 Oran, $1.

W. O. Fulkerson to W. V. Brockman, 160 acres 17-27-14, $500.

Charles Heisserer to Fred Burger, part lot 5 block 1 Kelso, $800.

J. H. Statler to Missouri Pacific R. R., .18 acre 29-30-14, $50.

Wm. Westerhold to Missouri Pacific R. R. 2 acres 29-30-14, $250.

Amelia Morrill to Missouri Pacific R. R., 3.15 acres 33-30-14, $1,575.

J. P. Lightner, trustee, to Missouri Pacific R. R., 1.58 acres 33-30-14, $797

Henry Etter to Missouri Pacific R R., 155 acres 32-30-14, $155 .

Clint Rowe to Missouri Pacific R. R. 32-30-14, $200.

A. C. Payne to Missouri Pacific R. R., 86a 32-30-14, $1,200.

Henry Chism to Missouri Pacifis R. R., part lot 6 block 1 North Illmo addition Fornfelt, $175.

Joseph Statler to Missouri Pacific R. R. .48a 29-30-14, $75.

Wm. Westerhold to Missouri Pacific R. R., 3.61a 29-30-14, $3,170.75.

Norman Hely to Missouri Pacific R. R., 2.1 acres 29-30-14, $345.60.

J. P .Hoffman to Clyde Vandivort, .35a 29-30-14, $1.

Clyde Vandivort to Missouri Pacific R. R., 3.22a 29-30-14, $1.

W. E. Hobs to Missouri Pacific R. R., 1.32a 34-30-14, $198.

W. H. Brucker to Missouri Pacific R. R., 2.54a 32-30-13, $1,275.

Henry Etter to Missouri Pacific R. R., 4.03a 32-30-14, $403.

St. Charles—Street work being rushed.

Moldy bread may result from wrapping the bread up before it is thoroughly cool, or from lack of care of the bread box. In addition to airing the bread box frequently, sometimes scald it out thoroughly, and dry it in a warm oven or on the back of the stove, or directly in the sun. Molds do not like dry hot air or sunshine.

Insects infesting stored grain may be destroyed by fumigation with one of several poison gases, but carbon disulphide is probably the cheapest and most effective for treating grain in bulk on the farm. Carbon disulphide evaporates when exposed to air, forms a vapor heavier than air, and when applied at the top of a gas-tight bin of grain will penetrate down through the grain. Be careful in handling carbon disulphide, as its vapor is very inflammable.

MO. INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Altamont—J. B. McCaskey leased vacant store room in cement block for opening of general merchandise store.

Branson—School buildings of local consolidated district repaired and pnut in readines for opening of new school year.

Cardwell—Jim's Place; newest sandwich and quick lunch shop here, opened for business on Main Street.

Bunceton—Leonard Schmidt of near this place, installs dance floor across railway tracks from station.

Butler—Grain Belt Feed Store purchased by F. W. Carpenter and W. L. Shelton.

Pleasant Hill—Cass County Telephone Co. installed new battery plant here.

Warsaw—Elevated water tank being constructed to supply city with water.

Harrisonville—T. H. Storms' Cafe sold to Lee Braunnauer of Cullivan.

Norborne—The "Tin" Restaurant recently remodeled and redecorated.

Breckenridge—School building improved.

Edina—Water pump station repaired.

Mountain View—Addition being built to school.

Norborne—Royal Theatre to install talkies.

Novinger repairing school buildings.

Braymer—Road being surveyed to Polo.

Excelsior Springs—Maple Street to be paved, South Street and Thompson Avenue resurfaced and South Marietta Street repaired.

Purdy—Thos. J. Preddy purchased local telephone system and will improve.

Excelsior Springs—Third carload of oil to be placed on city streets.

Farmington—Watts Millinery Shop purchased by Pearl Yates.

Hermann—New highway bridge over Missouri River dedicated here.

Ridgeway—Highway being graded from Big Creek fill toward town.

Norborne—Miniature golf course opened west of hig school on Maple Street.

Fairview—C. W. Brooner purchases local telephone exchange.

Golden City—Contract let to pave Main street.

Ash Grove—Smith's Store remodeled.

Grandview—New show cases installed in Vankirk's pharmacy.

Martin City—Paving completed on main street.

Mt. Pleasant—U. S. Government building levee here.

Doniphan—Principal streets in business section being paved.

Boonville—Pahnhadle Eastern Pipe Line Co., applied for permission to build suspension bridge across Missouri River here to carry gas line across river in State.

Kennett—Work underway repairing four breaks in St. Francis River levee in this county.

Farmington—Local Philco radio agents moved to south side of square.

Hamilton—Plaza Theatre purchased by Lewis Townsend and M. F. Kohler.

Cwgill—Ralph Riddle purchased O. K. Garage.

Kingston—Log Creek bridge job south of here sub-let to Knudtson Bros. onstruction Co. of Kansas City.

Have Steve bring the sensational "baby" Falck radio for a home demonstration. $69.50 installed. Terms.

In 33 trips between San Francisco and Manila, Willette Gregg, of Beverly Hills, Cal. has traveled 230,000 miles.

A policeman in Salt Lake City has ben granted a transport pilot's license.

R. R. Beale has been sheriff of Contra Costa County, Cal., for 36 years.

Twenty-five per cent of car drivers are women, estimates the California Automobile Association.

The modern bride serves some weird meals, says a chef.—Weird! Why, they are quite canny.

The material love of primitive women is much fiercer and more unreasoning than that of civilized mothers.

To liquefy crystallized extracted honey, heat it in a double boiler. Never heat honey directly over a stove or flame, as this injures the flavor. Most honeys will crystallize and harden if exposed to changes of temperature. However, many people prefer to use hopey in the crystallized form. Honey heated higher than 160 degrees F quickly loses its delicate flavor and darkens rapidly.

Tests of the influence of soil fertility on cane sirup show that sirup made from cane grown on heavily manured soil frequently contains considerable sediment, but that sirup from cane grown on light soil is comparatively clear.

An amplifier to increase the volume of tone from a violin or cello has been tested and found satisfactory in Paris.

No one is permitted to enter England's House of Commons wearing an overcoat or carrying an umbrella.

The former sultan of Morocco, Mulai Hafid, has entered upon a business career in Paris, where he is living in exile.

Outing flannel makes a good drip bag for fruit juice when making jelly. It is preferred by some people to cheesecloth.

One quarter of a billion dollars was spent last year by American art collectors. About one-third of the total sum went for the purchase of old masters.

After having served as a clerk at the postoffice at Mount Vernon, N. Y., for the last 40 years, Miss Vida I. Warner has been named assistant postmaster.

For every bushel of wheat that blackbirds destroy they also consume five bushels of insect pests, and these insects would otherwise destroy 10 bushels of grain in a year.

A movement in favor of the economic independence of women is under way in Brazil.

It took 16 months to make a large relief map of Pennsylvania, used by the department of highways.

There is a creature living today whose "family history" can be traced back for 8,000,000 years! This is the sphenedon, by far the oldest species of living thing that we know.

A motion picture screen which permits showing pictures outdoors and in lighted halls has been invented by the French engineers.

Botanists have discovered on the Hawaiian Islands nearly 700 varieties of plants that are found nowhere else. The reason is apparently that the islands are far from other land and have been isolated in this way for many geological ages.

CORONA TYPEWRITERS
NEW 1931 MODELS
NEW COLORS
EASY PAYMENTS
GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORE

You Owe It To Your Family's Health and Comfort to Install This Modern Heating System

Headaches and lassitude from the inhalation of coal and furnace foul, dry air instead of invigorating, natural moist heat; colds and gases; throat and nasal irritations and lung trouble from breathing coughs from cold rooms and cold floors or over-heated rooms with counter drafts. All these are the ills of inefficient methods of heating as compared with hot water radiation system of evenly distributed heat and correctly controlled heat.

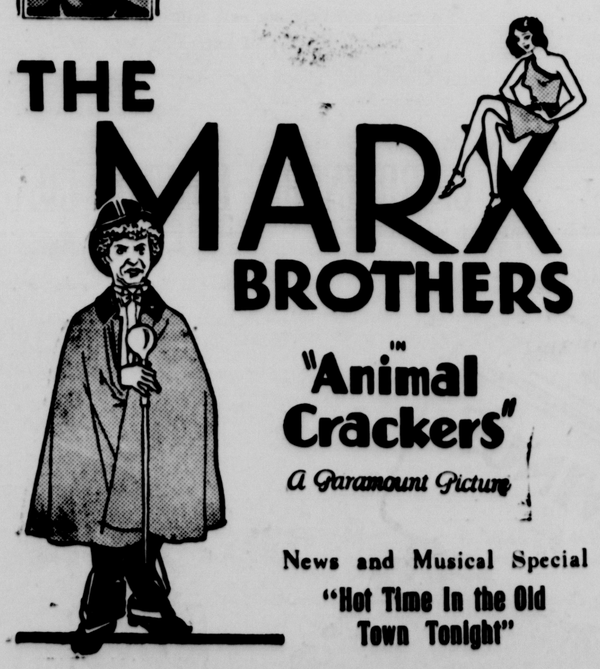
Let us explain the scores of advantages of this class of heating over all others. Let us figure the economy with you and detail our easy payment plan.

L. T. DAVEY
Plumbing—Contractor—Heating
Phone 225 Sikeston, Mo.

Malone Theatre - Sikeston
Thursday and Friday, October 2d and 3d

LAUGH DAYS

Monkey business is great! Smile stock is booming! Only Old Man Gloom is out of work! When the most delightful nuts that ever escaped strait jackets come to town in their brand new cyclone of comedy. Funnier than "The oconuts." The whole town will shriek with laughter when they see the merry, mad new creations of....



THE MARX BROTHERS
IN
"Animal Crackers"
A Paramount Picture

News and Musical Special
"Hot Time In the Old Town Tonight"

Cartoon Comedy "Kardy Kabaret"
Matinee Friday 3 P. M.

Big CLEARANCE SALE 10 DAYS ONLY

Greatest Tire-Buying Opportunity ever Offered

FOR THE NEXT 10 DAYS we are going to give tire buyers greater values than ever offered before. To balance our stocks we have reduced our prices—We have taken away the last excuse for not putting safe new Firestone Tires on your car or truck at once. Now is the time to replace your old tires and have Firestone Sure-Footed traction during wet, slippery weather.

Trade Us Your Old Tires

We have a repair department and can apply new treads and have a ready sale for these tires.

This great sale includes every tire we have in stock—Firestone Supreme Balloons—Firestone Anchor Heavy Duty—Firestone Oldfield—Firestone Courier—Firestone Heavy Duty Truck Tires. Drive in today—See what we can save you!

This is a Department Store for motorists. We sell and service the complete line of Firestone Tires, Tubes, Batteries, Brake Lining, Rims, Accessories—also Gas, Oil and Lubrication.

We Sell Tires on Facts
Note Comparison Given Below

4.50-21	Our Tire	*Mail Order Tire
Rubber Volume	165 cu. in.	150 cu. in.
Weight	16.80 lbs.	15.68 lbs.
Width	4.75 in.	4.72 in.
Plies at Tread	6 plies	5 plies
Cords per Inch	25.5 cords	24 cords
Price	$6.35	$6.35

Compare Our Prices Too

Firestone OLDFIELD

	Our Tire (Cash Price)	*Mail Order Tire
4.40-21	$5.55	$5.55
4.50-21	6.35	6.35
4.75-19	7.55	7.55
5.00-20	8.15	8.15
5.25-18	8.98	8.98
5.25-21	9.75	9.75
6.00-20 4-ply	12.55	12.90

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

H. D. TRUCK TIRES

30x5	19.45	19.45
32x6	34.10	34.10

Firestone COURIER

	Our Tire (Cash Price)	*Mail Order Tire
30x3½	$4.20	$4.20
4.40-21	4.79	4.79
4.50-21	5.35	5.35

Firestone ANCHOR Super Heavy Duty

	Our Tire (Cash Price)	*Mail Order Super Tire
4.50-21	$9.20	$9.75
4.75-19	10.20	10.25
5.00-19	10.95	11.75
5.25-20	12.35	13.65
5.50-20	13.90	15.15
6.00-20	14.70	17.10
6.50-19	17.40	18.95
7.00-20	19.05	23.45

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Batteries and Accessories

*A "Mail Order" or "Special Brand" tire is made by some unknown manufacturer and sold under a name that does not identify him to the public, usually because he builds his "first grade" tires under his own name.

Come in and examine the Tire Sections—the Facts speak for themselves

We Have YOUR SIZE Tires Ready—Drive in TODAY!

Scott County Motor Company
A "FORD" GROVES SHOP
PHONE 256

Tonsorial Artistry that will Please

Lancaster's Barber Shop announces that it is in better position than ever to serve you satisfactorily.

With Lynn Swaim, Lee Cauthorn and Stash DeLisle at the chairs

Ladies' Hair Bobbing
Ladies' Hair Trim
Hair Cutting
Shampoos
Massages
Shaving

A Part of Your Business Will Be Appreciated

Lancaster's Barber Shop

JACK LANCASTER, Proprietor

FRONT STREET SIKESTON

DEMOCRATIC LEADER ACCEPTS TARIFF AND HOOVER AS BIG ISSUE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—The tariff and the Hoover administration were accepted tonight as the issues of the November congressional election by Representative Garner of Texas, the Democratic leader.

In a radio speech over the Columbia Broadcasting System, Garner said they had been proposed as the issues by Representatie Wood of Indaina, the chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, and that he "gladly" accepted them.

"If the Hoover administration can be designated as a success," he added, "all past standards must be ignored."

Garner said a few years ago Wood characterized Hoover as "the most expensive luxury that was ever fastened upon the country." He added that "the events of the past eighteen months would indicate that Mr. Wood's characterization of 1920 is even more applicable in 1930."

Discussing the tariff bill, the Texan said recent statistics indicated the Republican leaders "have carried out at least one of their 1928 campaign pledges."

"They have practically achieved parity between agriculture and industry. Both are in as desperate a plight as it is possible to conceive."

Garner said defenders of the Hoover administration are "utilizing every method and device to camouflage existing conditions and evade responsibility."

"The latest 'red' herring drawn across the trail," he asserted, "was the alleged discovery of President Hoover's Secretary of Agriculture that Soviet Russia is responsible for the low price of wheat.

"The astounding part of this incident is that the President, with his great wealth of experience, should lend his office to the pure buncombe that has emanated from the office of the Secretary of Agriculture.

"As a citizen I resent the idea that any country, through manipulation of our domestic markets, can force down the price of a major farm product, a product upon which the prosperity of millions of American farmers depend.

"If such a condition exists, as alleged by Secretary Hyde, who is responsible? The Republican party has been in complete control, and if that condition does exsit the wheat growers should call the party to account."

The total vote in the presidential election of 1928 was 38,879,414.

I RECKON SO

Things I'd like to know—

What became of the jewels presented by a foreign monarch to Presidnet Martin Van Buren which he was unable to accept under the American laws and which were placed in the national treasury?

What the woman told one of the senators who cast the deciding vote against the impeachment of Andrew Johnson a few minutes before the vote was cast?

How Aimee MacPherson can secure followers for her cult in Los Angeles?

Why Mark Twain turned against the State of Tennessee, though born only a few months after the Clemens family removed from Fentress county Tennessee?

Why J. M. Barries doesn't write more and why Maude Adams quit the stage?

Why most of the books depicting southern life are written by northern-born authors who have come south?

Why Mr. Brisbane often restates the news without any comment?

Why religious literalists should fail to see their own inconsistency in praying for rain

Whether Aaron Burr was really guilty or not?

Why English writers deplore the industrialization of the south when their own country is highly industrialized

Other things I'd like to know—

What is the identity of the columnist who writes under the pen name of "The Watchman" in the Christian Advocate, general organ of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and who praised my scrivening on Sept. 19?

If the "Man in the Iron Mask" was indeed a pretender to the throne of France

If Queen Elizabeth really did mourn for Essex after he sent her the mercy ring, which she failed to get, and she in pique signed his death warrant?

If it is possible after all for a man to be so versatile and yet profound as William Shakespeare, and if his plays were not in fact written by a syndicate of writers?

If a headline writer really thought it was funny when he referred to 18 pitiful persons, all paralyzed from the effects of Jamaica ginger, as "jakelegs" when they appeared in court to testify against the seller?

If O. Henry can really ever rise to the status his genius deserved because he wrote in current slang of a quarter of a century ago which is already almost unintelligible?

Other things I'd like to know—

Why some of the most profound scholars despise the public school system of this country?

Why the history of the Dutch republic, one of the greatest of the world's battle grounds for religious and political liberty, is not better known in this country?

Why Hughes did fail to walk across that San Francisco hotel lobby in 1916 and speak to Senator Hiram Johnson, thus losing the presidency?

If the members of the Mississippi mob who lynched two probably innocent negroes on suspicion of highway robbery now feel proud of themselves?

Why Woodrow Wilson really was so cold to men who had helped him, such as Henry Watterson, George Harvey, Col. House and Joe Tumulty?

If Gov. Huey Long of Louisiana could have been nominated for the U. S. Senate if he did not have the power of the governorship behind him?

If Mr. Crump of Memphis will not tire of Congress and retire after one term?

Exactly how Gov. Roosevelt expects the country to get its likker if not through the open saloon?

If H. L. Mencken is not due for a change in his outlook on American life, and in his magazine, now that the younger generation has grown up and been supplanted by a still younger generation who think we're the bunk?

Other things I'd like to know—

If Cartoonist Jom (Hambone) Alley of Memphis is going to collaborate with me in writing an article which one of the Curtis magazines in Philadelphia wants us to do?

If the Littlest Little Boy will really ever walk again without crutches or braces?

How bears hibernating in the Smoky Mountains know to eat clay and sticky substances that remain in their stomachs all winter while hibernating and then how they know just what weed to eat in the spring to get rid of the lump in their stomachs.

Why ducks look so silly yet they are so clever, even fighting off dogs and varmints that want to eat them?

If the Memphis people, who climbed up the mountains the other day to show me that their son, who was terribly crippled on year ago from infantile paralysis, can now walk fine, will ever know how much I appreciate their thougtfulness?

If it is known that a school history is 10 years wrong in the date of Andrew Jackson's death?

'f the U. S. Supreme Court wasn't absolutely constitutionally correct in the Dred Scott decision?

Why Grant thought it was of military importance to capture Richmond?

If P. . Barnum and Elbert Hubbard were not the biggest fakers this country ever produced?

If dwarf golf courses haven't about played out?

Why children enjoy hearing the same stories over and over again, rather than new ones

Why the paper prints such stuff as this?—T. H. Alexander in Commercial Appeal.

No Needless STEPS in MODERN HOMES

Find out today how inexpensive that extra phone will be. You need that extension—it will bring you great pleasure—why not grasp the opportunity that it affords. Ask for details now before you forget.

In step with the modern demand for ease and convenience in everything that si to be done, the telephone brings you constant comfort and facility. Most up-to-date homes enjoy complete answer to every need for every member of the family at all times. They have the ever available use of several bathrooms and two or more cars. Now most everyone is turning to the splendid advantages of extra phone extensions. For hten there's no needless trotting of stairs—no hurried running—the phone is at your elbow whenever you want it. Have at least one phone upstairs and down and you'll find new joy in your home.

EVERYWHERE is at Your Elbow--Use the PHONE

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

SUBSOILED ORCHARD RESISTS DROUGHT

Dry weather has not retarded wood growth or injured the young apple orchard of N. A. Pratt, Ellijay, Ga., who plans to harvest an average of one-third bushel to a tree from a thousand trees the third growing season after planting one-year whips. This orchard, which consists of rough hilly land, was subsoiled in 1927 and 1928, using tractor power, at a cost of about 90 cents an acre.

The soil was able to absorb heavy rains as a result of subsoiling and there was no washing even though the land was not terraced. Four bushels of rye were planted last fall on a small piece of ground which had been subsoiled and from this was threshed 210 bushels by weight.

Farmington—Ritz Theatre will install sound equipment.

OATS YIELD 100 BUSHELS AN ACRE

Good cultural practices together with fertile soil and an improved strain of seed oats were responsible for an average yield of 100 bushels to the acre on a 25-acre field on the farm of Tom Muir, Canadian county, Okla., according to Fred E. Percy, county agent. This field was plowed in early November, ten inches deep, disced twice in the spring with a tractor disc, harrowed, and sown with a drill in the middle of February.

Have Steve bring the sensational "baby" Falck radio for a home demonstration. $69.50 installed. Terms.

For the first time in the history of England, Scotland Yard has enrolled eight women detectives. Known as the "mystery eight," the women were chosen for their looks, education and knowledge of police work.

There is no "best" breed of any class of livestock. The important thing is a good individual animal.

Rabelais, the great French satirist, left this short and memorable will: "I have no money, I owe a great deal: the rest I give to the poor."

A hint on the children's clothes. Buy a lot of the same kind of buttons—a stock design, easy to duplicate—and always keep a reserve card on hand. Then you won't have to hunt to match the buttons that come off, and little dresses will always look neat. Also use rather large buttons on children's clothes so that they can button and unbutton their own garments.

ROOMS

With or without board. All modern conveniences. One block from Post Office on corner Scott and Center Street. Southeast corner Malone Park. Phone 516.

NOW-BUY HOME

Property is Cheap We'll Help Finance

Nothing Saved Up?

Take Easy Payment Stock

Sikeston Building & Loan Ass'n

....and It's my **BEST DRESS** *Mama.....*

"------Now don't cry, darling. Mama will send it to The Sikeston Cleaners, and it will come back just as good as ever. They have never failed yet, dear, and it will take more than an ink stain to stump them----"

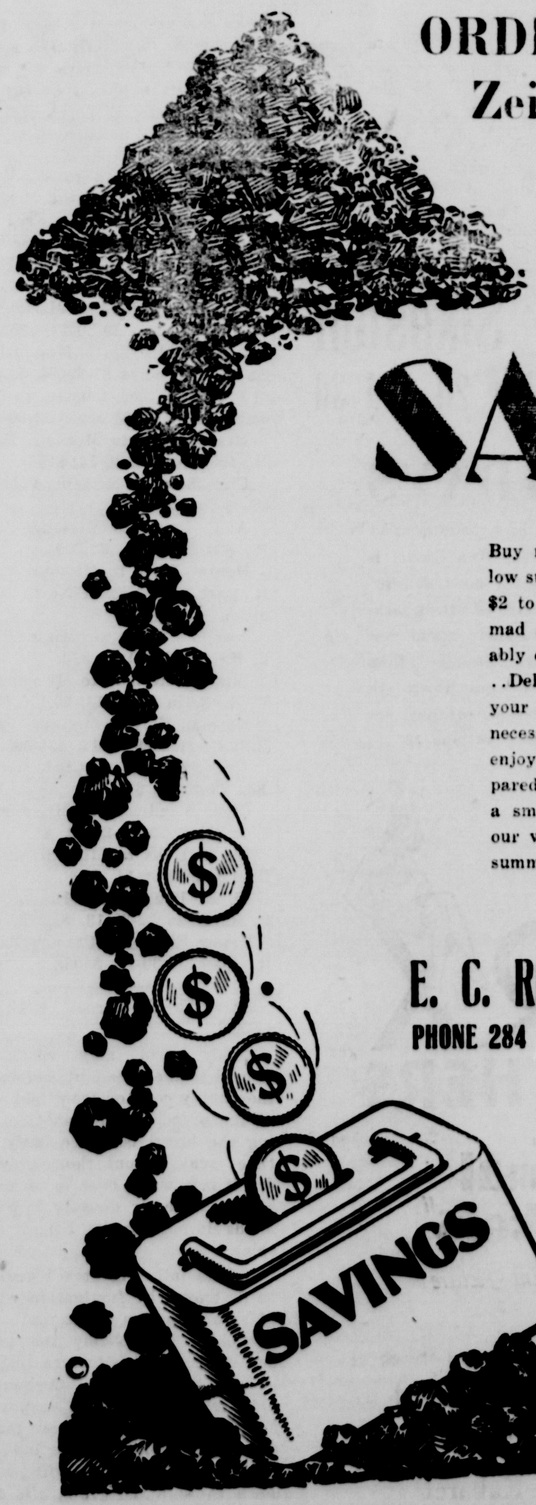
No Harm to Garments

Right, Madam! Aided by modern equipment and a special chemical process of our own we can remove stains from dainty and delicate fabrics without the slightest harm to your raiment. Just try us. And we're equally talented on wool drseses, men's suits and topcoats, drapes, rugs, furs, lamp shades, hats or what have you? AND the price is always right!

PHONE 223

The Sikeston Cleaning Co.

"We Really Clean What Others Try"



ORDER TODAY--

Zeigler 7 Point Coal

Part of next winter's coal bill can be

SAVED

Buy next winter's coal NOW at our low summer prices and you save from $2 to $4 per ton.....You avoid the mad scramble for coal which invariably comes with the first cold snap.. ..Deliveries can be made NOW at your convenience rather than at your necessity....And you will thoroughly enjoy the knowledge that you are prepared to meet "old man Winter" with a smile....A phone call will bring our very latest list of extremely low summer prices.

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.

PHONE 284 N. E. FUCHS, Mgr.

MISSOURI WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Unionville—Bids received for construction of State Highway Department maintenance building here.

Richmond—Bids opened for construction of maintenance depot at intersection of Highways No. 10 and 13 at this place.

Clifton Hill—21 cars of gravel spread on Highway No. 24 west of here to Chariton County line.

Liberal—Actual construction work on farm-to-market road connecting between this place and State Highway No. 12, will start this fall.

Edina—Edina Mercantile Co. purchased entire stock and fixtures of Edina Variety Store.

Kingston—Work on new Highway No. 13 through here progressing.

Neosha—Two new school buildings opened.

St. Charles—Oscar J. Boschert purchased interest in A. R. Huning Dry Goods Co.

Fredericktown—Tidd & Cole received contract to pave South Main street from public square to south city limits in town.

Jackson—Contract will be let this fall for work on State Highway No. 34 between here and Gravel Hill.

Paving of Highway No. 61 through Byrd Township progressing.

Iowa firm received contract on bid of $336,000 for construction of Highway No. 61 between Benton and Sikeston.

Springfield—State Highway Department marked new U. S. Highway No. 160 from Dade County line to this place.

Elsberry—Sidewalks will be built here.

St. Charles—New air tower being installed at Stock Standard Service Station at Main and Clay streets.

Pattonsburg—Paving on Highway No. 69 from north nearing this city very rapidly.

Versailles—Work started on addition to "Statesman" building.

Clarkton—Plans underway to construct water system here.

Gainesville—$15,000 bond issue voted upon for erection of new school building.

West Plains—First farm-to-market road to start in Howell County, started on Route No. 15 in west part of county, to cost $23,000.

Brashear—J. C. Brown opened shoe repair shop in part of Anderson Crabtree building.

New Cambria—Western Telephone Corporation of Missouri leased Buster property for 10 years for telephone office.

New Prairie—School building, recently completed to replace one destroyed by fire, dedicated.

Benton—Streets opened to traffic.

Warsaw—Plnas underway to construct $50,000 hotel here.

Harrisonville—Kemper & Co. formally opened new store.

Higginsville—Kennedys Cash Grocery to open meat market.

Glasgow—Williams Canning Factory now in operation.

Breckenridge — Christian Church building now being repainted and redecorated.

Vandalia—Work started on sewer extension work in souht part of city.

Excelsior Springs—Repair work underway on Dunbar avenue.

Missouri State Highway Department now making plans to pave U. S. Highway No. 61 from Palmyra to Taylor in 1931 and from Taylor through LaGrange and Canton to Wayland in 1932.

Laddonia—Smith and Ferris elevator leased by Pollock Mill and Elevator Co.

Joe Roach Construction Co. of Minnesota completed road work from Unionville to Purdin.

Work on State Highway No. 4 between Princeton and Lucerne nearing completion.

Lawson—Road between here and paving on Highway No. 69 near Guy Moore place, olled.

Greentop—M. C. Martin enlarging restaurant.

New Hampton—First State Bank reopened.

Kearney—Mr. Willie Mick will open transfer line here.

Holt—Construction of school building completed.

Road leading to Liberty-Independence bridge from Liberty improved.

Excelsior Springs—Retail store of Excelsior Springs Baking Co. moved to 604 South Marietta street.

Trenton—"Republican-Times" now being published as eight-column newspaper.

Kennett—T. H. Lloyd sold his interest in Nehi Bottling Works plant.

Chillicothe—Telephone construction project costing about $22,200 completed to provide additional wire facilities and to replace old equipment for local exchange.

Ozark—E. E. Love and Ernest Moore opened grocery store of Bunch Bros.

St. Charles—Cornerstone laid for new Lincoln School building at Sixth and Perry streets.

Drilling operations underway for oil, located between Naylor and Fairdealing.

GIRL, FIVE YOUTHS HELD IN CHURCH LIQUOR PARTY

PAXTON, ILL., Sept. 25.—Five young men and a young woman were help in the Ford County jail today on charges of "malice and mischief," following an alleged liquor party in a church near Ludlow early Sunday morning.

Sheriff Curtis said that a 19-year-old girl arrested yesterday for disorderly conduct, related the facts to him. Two young men, reported to have been with her yesterday, escaped from officers by catching a freight train. They were captured when the train reached Danville.

Officers sadi the church had been broken into and the altar knocked over and damaged. The men, farm youths living near Ludlow, range from 20 to 25 years old, the Sheriff said.

Wampum, Indian money, has been found 175 feet underground at Yuba City, Cal.

Contractor George Gassman of this city, yesterday started work on the erection of a modern filling station at Sikeston for the Energy Oil Company of this city. The plant will be of brick construction, and is located in the Sikeston business section. It will be completed within a couple of months. —Poplar Bluff Republican.

ONLY 116 MISSOURI FARMERS HAVE APPLIED FOR LOANS

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 25.—Few Missouri farmers have made applications for seed loans as provided by the Federal Government under the supervision of the State Drouth Relief Committee. Only 116 individuals in Missouri up to the first of this week had made applications.

The total loans applied for is only 7000. Dean F. B. Munford of the College of Agriculture and a member of the State Drouth Rleief Committee, said he believed the few applications were due to a lack of understanding by Missouri farmers on the availability of the funds.

County agents, or chairmen of the county drouth committees, are authorized to certify seed loans to farmers. The funds were provided by the United States Department of Agriculture which allotted this state a part of the $3,000,000 seed loan fund for drouth relief.

The seed loans are virtually "character" loans, since they are to be secured only by a lien on fall emergency crops, all of which, of course, will be consumed by livestock.

DRYS AGAINST HOOVER BOARD GIVING VIEWS ON PROHIBITION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Protest was made today by the Congressional drys against proposals that the Hoover Law Enforcement Commission outline its views on prohibition.

Senator Sheppard (Dem.) of Texas, a dry leader, said the function of the commission was only "to determine ways of strengthening enforsement" of prohibition and all other laws.

Senator Brookhart (Rep.) Iowa, another dry, said it was the duty of the commission "to give us the facts." He joined Sheppard in asserting that it was "the business of Congress and of the people what to do about prohibition."

"I am not interested in what the commission says or does," said Brookhart, "just so they give us the facts. I don't want any concealment of data when they announce their conclusions."

Senator Glass (Dem.) of Virginia, a dry, insisted last session that the commission confine its work solely to the subject of prohibition and make an exhaustive report thereon.

BOTANIST FOUND AFRICA LAND OF MANY SORGHUMS

Africa was termed "the land of sorghums" by Dr. A. S. Hitchcock, botanist of the United States Department of Agriculture, who recently returned from a tour of exploration in the southern and eastern parts of that continent. He found no less than 60 or 74 species of sorghum growing in the upland grass-lands where most of our popular sorghums originated.

This abundance of sorghums impressed Doctor Hitchcock wtih the liklihood that some more of them may be valuable in American agriculture, just as Sudan grass, Kafir, Feterita, Milo, Guinea corn and our sirup sorghums have proved valuable contributions from "the Dark Continent."

Natives and white planters of South Africa grow sorghums on an extensiee scale, partly for livestock forage and partly for the seeds, from which a meal or gruel is prepared as the African "staff of life." Sorghums were being cultivated by natives before the dawn of history.

COTTON A TROPICAL PLANT ORIGINALLY

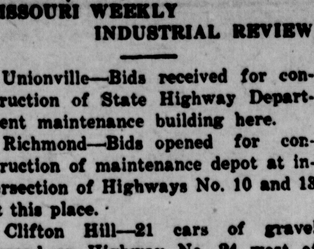
Wild cottons, from which our domestic cottons have originated, are strictly tropical, according to Dr. Thomas H. Kearney, of the United States Department of Agriculture. The wild cottons are practically limited to the Tropics of Cancer and Capricorn, and to altitudes of less than 6,000 feet.

Man's selection of early maturing forms has extended this crop in North America as far as 37 or 38 degrees north latitude and in Europe as far north as 46 degrees north latitude in the Crimea; and although cottons are perennials by nature, they have been adapted to annual growth in climates prohibiting winter survival.

Within or just outside of the tropical zone many wild cottons of perennial habit are found in many parts of North and South America, Africa, Asia, Australia and Polynesia. Undoubtedly the cotton genus, technically termed Gossypium, was widely distributed in both hemispheres long before the plant was domesticated by man. Old World and New World forms of cotton were domesticated independently in prehistoric times.

Presence of wild species of cotton unrelated to cultivated forms in Australia and the poor adaption of cotton seeds for natural dispersal are considered evidence that the group had spread to that continent bfeore it became separated from other lands.

The Sikeston Standard $1.50.



MORE COAL PER DOLLAR

Do you know that you can practically buy 8 tons of coal now for the same price as you will pay for 5 tons of the same grade later? And should there be a car shortage or a coal strike, there may be even a more appalling difference. Be sure of your supply and the savings by ordering today.

SAHARA COAL

From Quality Circle in Southern Illinois

Phone 465

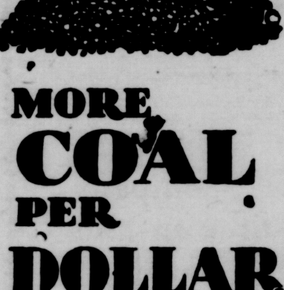
Sikeston Coal Company

Otis Fahrenkopf

Invest in—

PROTECTION

for your wife



You've done only a small part of your duty as a husband when the insurance you carry is insufficient to create into a Trust Fund that will yield the wife an income adequate to meet her necessary needs during her lifetime. That means she must live on the principal as long as it lasts—and then what?
Make it an annual practice to add to your line of insurance so that you can create a substantial Trust Fund that will enable her to live on an adequate annuity for years to come. May we work out a plan for you without obligation on your part?

Phone 192

H. C. YOUNG

Young Bldg. Center Street

FREE—

be sure YOU attend the Cooking School Thursday

Mrs. Sophia Shaw

Well-known authority on culinary arts, author of several books on cookery, lecturer for the General Foods Corp. of New York City, has been engaged by the Twice-A-Week Sikeston Standard especially to conduct this course.

If you have a finicky husband who'll only eat things when they're fixed just so.....if you have a dickens of a time getting Junior to eat what's good for him....if you're faced with any of the hundred and one problems of preparing healthful, tasty meals that have variety....then you'll enjoy and profit by this FREE course in cookery conducted by Miss Sohpia Shaw in the Christian Church Basement Thursday.

Economical shopping, cutting down waste motion and foodstuffs, scientific cooking procedure, variety in your meals....all these and more are covered by Miss Shaw in her class. The Twice-A-Week Sikeston Standard, sponsoring this course, urges your attendance this afternoon.

Thursday's Program

MINUTE TAPIOCA IN SIKESTON AT THE COOKING SCHOOL THURSDAY

BREAKFAST	LUNCH	DINNER
Fluff Omelette	Tomato Bisque	Savory Meat Loaf
	Cherry pie	Orange Tapioca

FREE GIFTS DAILY

The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard

RESOLVE TO INVESTIGATE FIRST

Resolve this year, that whenever anyone asks you to put your money into a merchandise or financial propesition, that y ou will INVESTIGATE FIRST.

Many suave financial and merchandise schemesters will try to make you break this resolution but you pledge yourself to keep it and thereby make your will-power produce a dividend.

Resolve to 'Investigate Before You Invest"—

—when you receive questionable advisory services or tipster sheets from the East, or receive high pressure telegrams or telephone calls urging you to buy certain pet stocks.

—when you are offered "something for nothing" unusual discounts, or promises of extraordinary profits.

—when a persuasive voice on the telephone asks you to buy a number of tickets to some war veteran or charitable project.

—when you answer an advertisement and the advertiser does not want to sell you the advertised article specified but attempts to switch you to something else.

—when you have to borrow money. Remember that the illegal money lenders have means of extracting several hundred per cent interest, unless you know the legal methods of lending money.

—when you are asked to pay $2.00 a week to a suit club with the promise that y ou may win a suit.

Theresult of investigation is FACTS. Facts cannot hurt a legitimate proposition but they will protect you from losing money in fraudulent ones. The facts can be obtained without cost or obligation from the Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
OF ST. LOUIS
413-417 Commercial Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo.

Novinger—Mr. and Mrs. Haden Kelso purchased Perry Cafe.

Salt and sweet, judiciously used, is a good combination of flavors. Sweet potatoes go well with ham, tongue, and other smoked meats. Jelly, and spiced preserves are good with ham or corned beef. Some people like both sugar and salt on a cantaloupe. Serve saltine crackers with a fruit salad.

WHAT A FARM WOMAN CRAVES

The ideals set forth in the American Farming by Mrs. Bessie T. Rieter and submitted by M. D. Amburgey, County Extension Agent, are good for Monroe County Farm Women.

"For the first time in my life I am writing down what I, as a farm woman, want most. Sure, I should like to have an electric washing machine, enameled bathroom and an electric grill, but what I want most is so to develop this farm home that our children, no matter where they may go, will have beautiful memories, and lasting strength of character because of having been in it when young. I want them to be good and fine, to choose some one honorable calling and to succeed in it, and I want to so live for and with them that they will say "My mother was an inspiration to me."

"I want to be free from debt, clean and orderly. I feel the need of mingling in church and community affairs for the common good of all. I want most each year to learn to plant and cultivate vegetables and flowers and to genuinely appreciate rural life. I want to love both star and clod.

"I want to remain calm in the tumult, cheerful i ntrial, and leave a home lovely enough that someone else will want to live in it; a work of enough importance that another will be willing to carry it on. I desire to store my mind with good literature, music, pictures and friendships, so that when old, I will never be discontented or unpleasant."—Paris Appeal.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, W. P. Wilkerson, Executor of the estate of Wm. R. Wilkerson, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such executor at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1930.

W. P. WILKERSON.

9-29,10-6,13,20.

An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

Malone Theatre - Sikeston

Today, Tuesday and Wednesday

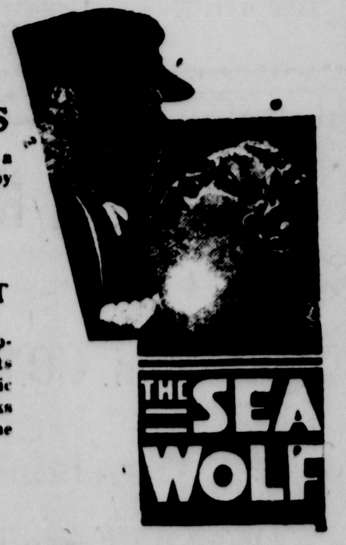
The Fox Movietone of

JACK LONDON'S

most vigorous sea story with a cast of great favorites headed by

MILTON SILLS
JANE KEITH
RAYMOND HACKETT

Blood brothers, great sea captains, eager to meet with fists or marlin spikes, on tropic wharves or storm swept decks ....a tale retold by movietone



Milton Sills' Last Picture

Pathe Review and Comedy

"Pick 'Em Young"

Matinee Wednesday 3:00 p. m.

HOT WATER when you NEED it...

What a luxury that is when it's time for Junior's bath or father's early morning shave. Hot water regardless of the time of day or depth of temperature is an assured thing when the heating and plumbing equipment is functioning properly. Possibly it's only slight repairs or overhauling you need in your plant. Or maybe a new type of heater is required. In either case we can be of efficient, economical service.

DILL, The Plumber

380—Phone—380

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Wade of Benton attended the football game here Friday.

Mrs. C. C. Cummnis and daughters of Sikeston visited in Morley Friday.

Mrs. H. B. Beardslee and Mrs. C. A. Stallings visited relatives at Vanduser Thursday.

Miss Thelma Gruen of the Faculty at Matthews was a week-end guest of Miss Cecile Keedee.

Mr. Harris Bissell of the Hose community spent the week with his mother, Mrs. J. D. Eskridge.

Mrs. L. C. Leslie accompanied her sister, Mrs. Harper of Charleston, to Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Miss Mary Lee Harrison of Benton was a week-end guest of her cousin, Miss Mary Alma Harris.

Mrs. Eugenia Tomlinson went to Vanduser Thursday for a few days visit with the F. E. Black family.

Mrs. C. D. Harris returned Friday from a visit at Troy, Mo., with her sons, Dr. Harold and J. V. Harris.

Mr. Bennie Revelle, a student at Will Mayfield College at Marble Hill, visited home folks over the week-end.

Messrs. Truman Foster and Chested Strayhorn arrived home from Colorado the first of the week to visit home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson, Mrs. J. O. Huffstedler and daughter Mildred, were Cape Girardeau business visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Paul Finney and children of St. Louis arrived this week ofr a visit with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Harris.

Mrs. Josie Watson went to Chaffee Saturday to visit her daughters, Mrs. Ray Shores and Mrs. Henry Shores, for an indefinite visit.

Mrs. H. F. Emerson and Mrs. R. H. Leslie are leaving today for Chillicothe, Mo., to attend a State Board meeting of the Federated Clubs.

Miss Mabel Bugg, who is in training at the S. E. Missouri hospital at Cape Girardeau, visited home folks Friday and attended the football game.

The Baptist Missionary society will be postponed until next week because a number desire to attend the Divisional meeting at Cape Girardeau today.

An interesting game of football was played on the local grid Friday when Matthews and Morley tied with a score of 6 to 6. Jack Lancaster of Sikeston was referee.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

L. A. Tickell Sr., of Morehouse, attended to business matters here Tuesday.

Lee Hunter of St. Louis spent several days here this week looking after business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Houston are the proud parents of an eight pound baby boy, born Sept. 27th.

Miss Florence Crisler, who is teaching in Sikeston, is spending the week end here with her parents.

Edwin McCaine of Wilson, Ark., spent the week end here as a guest in the Shap Hunter, Jr., home.

W. S. Edwards, Jr., departed this week for St. Louis where he will attend Brown's Business College.

Mrs. Chas. Bostic of Malden spent a few days this week in New Madrid sa the guest of Miss Ada Latham.

Miss Pansay Harris is spending the week end in Portageville with her sister, Mrs. Harry LaFont and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shainberg arrived home Saturday from a two weeks visit with friends at Mr Clemens, Mich.

Mrs. E. H. Riley, accompanied by her son, Edwin, and Mesdames Eddy Phillips and W. L. Digges, spent Thursday in Cairo, Ill., with friends.

A party of the younger set met at the home of Miss Laura Riley Friday evening, and motored to Portageville, where they attended the carnival.

Misses Mary and Libba Hunter, who are attending St. Agnes Academy in Memphis, Tenn., arrived home Thursday to spend the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hunter.

Mrs. G. Manne and two small sons, who have spent the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shainberg and family, will depart Sunday for their home in New Orleans, La.

E. S. White departed Thursday for Memphis, Tenn., where he spent several days with his mother in the Baptist hospital, after which he will report to Fleet No. 8 in Arkansas, where he is employed.

Mrs. F. M. Robbins and son, Monroe, arrived home from Memphis Tenn., Thursday to spend the week-end here at home. They are spending the winter in Memphis where Monroe is attending school.

Mrs. Fannie Fine, who sailed to France with the Gold Star mothers, having lost her husband in the war, returned home this week, and will give a review of her trip at the Methodist church Sunday evening.

The Catholic Ladies Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. S. L. Hunter. The trophy of the game was presented Mrs. S. R. Hunter, Jr. Miss Lee Davis of Willow Springs, Mo., was an out of town guest.

Mrs. Thos. Gallivan and daughters, Miss Mildred and Mrs. T. F. Hunter, motored to St. Louis Tuesday to accompany Thos. Jr. on his way to St. Mary's, Kansas, where he will attend school. They returned home the latter part of the week, after spending a few days in St. Louis with friends.

WHY VOTERS ARE DISGUSTED

Another biennial farce in platform making by the two political parties in Missouri has passed into history and the voter, when he goes to the polls in November, will again wonder why and for what he left home and business in order to cast his ballot. So far as any question of actual principle is involved he might as well remain at home, Republican or Democrat. As a guide to choice he has nothing and could vote as intelligently perhaps by flipping a penny or spitting at a crack.

The chief aim of the platform makers in each party seems to have been to avoid controversial questions of every kind—prohibition, uppermost in the public mind, taxation, the report of the State Survey Commission with a contemplated expenditure of $20,000,000 were practically ignored. The whole thing, aside from the timid and half-hearted criticism of the recreancy on the part of Republican State officials in the Young Bros. affair by the Democrats, resolved itself into the disgusting spectacle of two rival groups of politicians stalking the jobs, and to that end saying nothing that might run counter to this group prejudice or the other.

Even the Democratic plank referred to was adopted by the Committee on Resolutions, we are informed, over protest of the hybrids who fraternize across the lines with the Becker crew, or whose friends higher up were among those who enjoyed largess from the crooked and overflowing coffers of Young Bros.—to such a level has the once militant party of Vest, Stone and Reed fallen. Over a million dollars has been stolen from the public funds in Missouri during the last six years, but under the gentlemen's agreement that appears to exist between ruling cabals in the two parties it was not referred to.

Everything was soft-pedaled, but the time-worn attack on and defense of the national administration, and this has nothing to do with State government in Missouri. The two conventions furnished an apt illustration of the story of the new preacher who was told by one of his deacons to give the Mormons hell, but to stay off the seven cardinal sins and other purely personal matters.

The Survey Commission is a Republican baby and its report by all means should have been indorsed in that party's platform. By reason of some of its provisions, which, by indirection, would deprive local communities of control of their own schools, the Democratic platform by the same logic should have condemned it and given the people of the State an opportunity to pass on this most extraordinary proposition. Both, however, were as dumb on this as they were on prohibition, an ultimate popular decision on which no interplay cabal or combination can stay, and the result in November will be a meaningless election. No constituency, under this bipartisan agreement, will know how its representatives will stand on either question.

The voter yill go to the polls blindfolded, open his mouth and swallow what the pie counter boys choose to choke down him. The Democratic party in Missouri has fallen into the hands of Lilliputians and they have let pass a priceless opportunity. Subsequent jabber about party pride will be useless.

The performance at Jefferson City precludes pride—it was the worst exhibition in political cowardice, unless it be the Republican spectacle of the same date, in Missouri history.—Paris Mercury.

Work of Early Farmers Recognized

Styles in ships have changed greatly since the first commercial fertilizer was brought to this country. Above—Modern liner of the type that carries 1,000,000 tons of nitrate of soda annually to the United States from Chile. Right—Freighter in service in 1830. Inset—Herbert C. Brewer, director of the Chilean Nitrate of Soda Educational Bureau.

THE older generation among Southern farmers deserves credit for laying the foundations of the modern soil-improvement programs which have proved so successful in raising the yields and profits on our farms.

This is shown by the experience of Southern farmers, now past middle age, who have volunteered information about the earliest users of nitrate of soda in their states. Some of these planters have been using fertilizers continually for quarter of a century, and one farmer in South Carolina reports that he first used nitrate of soda back in 1875.

As part of the 100th anniversary of the use of nitrate of soda in this country, recognition in the form of a distinctive award is to be conferred upon the farmer in each state who has used this fertilizer for the longest period of time. This award is being given by the Chilean Nitrate of Soda Educational Bureau. Letters from farmers are reaching the office of the Educational Bureau daily and the awards will be made this fall.

"Four generations of Southern farmers have used commercial fertilizers during the past 100 years," says Herbert C. Brewer, director of the Chilean Nitrate of Soda Educational Bureau, "but efficient soil-building practices were not understood generally until the last quarter century. It remained for our educational agencies, such as the extension services of the state agricultural colleges, to popularize the practices which could be depended upon to assure the most economic production. At present, thousands of farmers are doing daily what only a few of the most enterprising did a half century ago."

We're Still Open For Business

Our planing mill burned Tuesday at noon, but our retail building is still open for business.

The Weltecke Lumber Company wishes to thank the firemen and all the citizens who aided in checking the fire that threatened to destroy our business.

Weltecke Lumber Company
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NOW—this amazing screen-grid super-heterodyne radio—perfected by Majestic—at a price every home can afford! The finest super-heterodyne ever built. Tremendously powerful. Extremely selective. Yet so compact that it fits easily into any room.
It's a big, husky, full-powered super-heterodyne in everything but cabinet size. As highly perfected as it could be if we housed it in a $500 cabinet. Every possible Majestic improvement is included. Every advantage of the famous super-heterodyne construction is here. And it sells—complete with all tubes—at the unparalleled price of $112.50!

Today—see and hear this little giant o fthe air. You'll like its graceful lines and rich figured walnut cabinet. You'll marvel at its power and sharpness of tuning. You'll find a new thrill in its sparkling COLORFUL TONE. Most of all you'll wonder at it's amazing value. It's the finest of the famous super-heterodyne family—and the very first one priced to fit every purse. Arrange today for a free home trial.

Other Models of Super Screen-Grid Majestic Radios and Radio Phonographs are available in beautiful authentic period cabinets in sizes and styles to suit every purse. Easiest payments.

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When you buy Majestic Matched Tubes, you are assured of all the power, performance, and tone built into your radio set. We have these sturdy, long-lasting tubes in stock. Ask for them

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attend the Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard FREE Cooking School

WEDNESDAY

Solved at last! All those little problems and anxious questions that have been bothering you in the kitchen....how fast an oven for this.....how much paprika in that.....yes, they're solved at last!

For the Twice-A-Week Sikeston Standard's FREE Cooking School begins Wednesday at the Christian Church Basement, under the able direction of Miss Sophia Shaw of hte General Foods Corp. of New York City, the well-known cookery expert. Here at last is your chance to learn about the finer points of cooking....as well as brush up on mighty important fundamentals. And at not one cent's admission charge. Come early today....bring a friend, too.

Miss Sophia Shaw

Known to thousands as a foremost authority on cooking. Connected with General Foods Corp. of New York City since 1919. Author of "Better Meals Make Better Citizens."

Program for Wednesday

Sweet Cider Jelly
Angel Cake
Tuna Fish Salad
Maxwell House Coffee Served

DOORS WILL OPEN AT 1 P. M. BRING YOUR PENCIL AND NOTEBOOK

School Conducted Under the Auspices of
The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard
FREE GIFTS DAILY

The Modern Home Creates An Atmosphere
OF CHARM AND HOSPITALITY

TODAY'S LIVING ROOM HAS A CHARMING, HOSPITABLE AIR

"Livableness" is the keynote of the modern decorative trend—so that a living room becomes in its modern interpretation exactly that. Light walls, cheerful hangings and comfortable furniture combine to create an atmosphere of hospitality and charm. There is a tendency away from the freakish modernistic type of furniture, a leaning toward the type of furniture that has beautiful lines, fine craftsmanship and comfort to recommend it. There has grown out of the new modern spirit in furniture one good thing, however. a fine simplicity that leaves its imprint on every field of interior furnishing.

Early American Pieces

Outstanding in the furniture offered today are lovely reproductions of old and established types. Early American, Chippendale, pieces that combine the best of the English types and of our own. It is agreeable to find that many of these pieces are moderately priced so that it is possible to create a room that has real distinction at comparatively small cost.

In creating a room it is well to decide before hand just what effect you desire to create. Let us say that you want an adaption of the Early American type. We will suppose that as a basis you choose a comfortable davenport upholstered in some durable and effective material. Rep, cretonne or velveteen are among the more inexpensive coverings and have charm and practicability. A davenport that has simple lines unmarred by elaborate carvings will accord with practically any type of furniture you wish to select. You will probably wish to include at least two chairs of the 'comfortable" type. These may match the davenport in general line and upholstering. If you choose chairs that are simple, they will go well with additional pieces.

The Importance of Hangings

Hangings can make or mar a room—well chosen they will serve as a suggestion in the entire decorative scheme. There are stunning cretonnes with bold modernistic motiffs, lovely copies of old French fabrics with graceful flower or bird patterns. Others are quaintly reminiscent of Colonial days with their small patterns of flowers spotted at regular intervals upon the fabric. Let us say that you have selected one of these—a cretonne with a creamy yellow background that has a pattern of flowers in red, blue and tan with green. This will allow you plenty of leeway in choosing your color scheme. Your walls may be a creamy yellow—particularly good choice if the room is inclined to be dark. Have your curtains lined with sateen and hang them straight from window to floor. They may be looped back with a scalloped band of the cretonne or fabric in contrasting color—green, blue or red to match the colors in the pattern of the hanging.

Types of Rugs

Next in importance is your rug. If you are to have small rugs in scatter sizes you must be sure to keep them all in harmony. Not duplicates but types that will accord well with each each other. Thus if you are choosing Orientals you will keep the types that are similar in effect. You would not use a Chinese rug and a turkish rug in the same room, for instance. If your present budget does not allow for as heavy an expenditure as Orientals would necessitate suppose you choose some of the charming rag rugs that are so inexpensive and yet so exactly in keeping with a room that has an "Early American" flavor. There are braided rag rugs in round and oval shapes in lovely soft colors—you may find shades to blend with practically any color scheme. Then, later on, when you wish to change your rugs these may still be used in other rooms in the house so that there is no waste.

We have assumed that you have a davenport and one or two upholstered chairs selected. To complete your room you will probably want some sort of combination desk and book case. The many fine secretaries are ideal for this purpose. Choose one that is simple and fine in line. One or two Windsor or rush bottomed chairs, at least two small occasion tables (the tilt-top type is most useful) a stool and a large table should complete the really essntial furnishings. You may select, for your table, a gate-leg or one with spool legs and drop leaves. These types are splendid because you may use them as dining tables also, if your room doubles its duty. Now that you have the furnishings of your room your next problem is their disposal. Be careful not to bunch your furniture too much, distribute it so that the room has balance. The arrangement will depend on your room plan, of course. Pictures and small decorative objects are matters of individual choice. But as a suggestion—old hunting prints or fine etchings will accord best with the type of room you are trying to create. Try to keep a spacious airy feeling about your room. Don't attempt to get everything you think you are going to need at once—try out your plan and add to it gradually—you will find that your room will have a much more charming and livable appearance in the end.

Antiques in the Modern Home

It may be that you will not care to furnish your home entirely with new pieces. In this event the many antique shops scattered throughout the country will have a special lure for you. It is amazing how little money is needed to secure some really fine pieces of early American furniture. Be careful that you are not misled into buying anything simply because it is classed as an antique. The heavy cumbersome pieces of the early Victorian period are not particularly attractive, but you will find that some pieces of this period have real charm. Some graceful little chairs with flower carvings—the type that used to be upholstered in horsehair—are a special example.

If you have a motor car it is great fun to pick up your own antiques throughout the country, though naturally this field has been well covered.

CURTAINS MAY SET THE KEY-NOTE FOR A DECORATIVE SCHEME

The first rule in curtaining a room is to remember that the curtain is to serve as a sort of frame for the window—not to exclude the light. To this end curtains must be made so that they are transparent or at least are easy to draw back if the day is dark and additional light is needed.

Glass curtains come in so many and such attractive styles that their selection becomes a matter of personal preference and selection of the type that accords best with individual decorative schemes. For the room that has a modern flavor in it furnishings and accessories glass curtains of theatrical gauze in some soft shade are an ideal choice. These are best made to hang perfectly straight and finished with wide hems. Over curtains of cretonne in some bold and colorful design are most appropriate for curtains of this type. They also should hang straight, or at most be looped back with a simple band in contrasting color.

For the more formal room glass curtains of thin net or silk may be used. Over curtains for this room may also be of cretonne if it is a very formal pattern. Copies of old French fabrics are best for rooms of this type. Sometimes they may be banded with taffeta in some color that harmonizes with the design.

The simple Cottage type of living room calls for gay ruffled curtains. In white or ecru they add a charming note of informality and airiness to the living room. With these cretonne over-drapes in quaint Colonial designs are most appropriate.

Simple but very effective are glass curtains of pongee in natural shade. made with wide hems and hung on rings so they will slide easily.

For the kitchen there are effective sets all made up. These consist of sash curtains, ruffled over-curtains, valance and tie-backs. They are usually of some sheer cross-barred fabric, often with perky ruffles in color. Curtains of gingham in brilliant color with white are gay and attractive.

For the bathroom there are cretonnes especially treated to withstand heat and steam. One very attractive bathroom had curtains of sheer rayon in peacock blue with over-curtains of cretonne that could be drawn over the glass curtains as a protection if the room was to be filled with steam.

GOOD SEED CORN MAY BE SCARCE IN DROUGHT AREAS

Many farmers in areas seriously affected by the extreme heat and drought are confronted by the problem of insuring a supply of seed corn for planting in 1931, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. In fact, unless they recognize the situation promptly and take steps to meet it the ill effects of the drought may not stop with the current crop, the department adds.

"It is probable that there are few areas so seriously affected that sufficient corn of local adapted varieties can not be had for planting in 1931, but the seriousness of the conditions must be recognized, and steps taken immediately to insure that enough seed of these varieties is saved," the department says. 'Furthermore, it should be recognized that the customary practice of selecting only large, well-filled ears for seed can not and need not be adhered to in areas where drought and heat have reduced the corn crop to almost nothing.

"Farmers have given much attention to the careful selection of their seed corn in recent years. As a result, many productive strains have been developed that are adapted to the localities where they have been grown. To lose these and replace them with varieties from a distance will in many cases not only cause lower yields in 1931, but will pass on the penalty of lower yields even to the third and fourth generations. It is imperative, therefore, that farmers who may have well adapted strains save seed to continue these strains in 1931, and by 'seed' is meant anything that will germinate well.

"In ordinary seasons seed ears are selected from normal productive plants that mature reasonably within the growing season available. In the single-eared varieties 'productive' means bearing one large ear, in the prolific varieties it means bearing two or more well-developed ears. Only those ears usually are saved for seed which are reasonably well filled at butt and tip and with moderately straight rows of kernels. These, of course, represent only a small percentage of the crop and, in general, are hereditarily the best. Now, where the crop may consist of only a few bushels per acre, there are no such ears but the nubbins represent equally well the most productive plants. Moreover they will carry forward to the next generation the effects of the selection during previous years.

"If the individual kernels are developed and will germinate they will produce just as good plants whether there are 4 or 400 on the ear. A four-inch nubbin with 100 well-developed kernels of a productive, adapted variety from a drought-ruined field is likely to be better seed corn for 1931 than a 10-inch ear from 100 miles north or south."

Old corn which may be intended for planting in 1931 should be tested for germination as soon as possible. If it will germinate now and is kept protected from the weather during the coming winter it will germinate next spring. If it does not germinate now there is time to seek another source of seed.

"Whatever is done should be done now," says the department. "Corn which might be saved for seed now may have been fed by next spring. First, size up your crop carefully. There may be low spots from which enough ears or nubbins may be saved for seed. If so, get this out as soon as mature and store it where it will be safe from mice and insects. If you can't get seed on your own farm possibly a neighbor will have some to spare. See your County Agent or write to your State Agricultural Experiment Station. They may know of some nearby area where corn was not hit so hard or where there may be some old corn available for seed.

"Seed corn is going to be scarce in the spring of 1931, in many areas and those who put off obtaining a supply until then may have to pay a fancy price for seed brought in from a distance and which may be unadapted to the locality."

The germs that cause colds can be projected 20 feet in ordinary conversation.

ELIMINATING THE MILK IN RAISING CALVES

"To get good cows, raise 'em", is an expression often heard among dairymen. That being true, the next question is how to raise them. In my preceding article I showed that calves can be successfully raised on skim milk and that if the proper method of feeding was used, the skim-milk-fed cow would compete with her sister, who ran with the mother as a calf, in every particular.

It is estimated about half of every hundred dairy calves come from cows where the milk is sold as whole milk. The problem therefore is how to raise the calves with the minimum amount of milk. When you consider that a calf will consume around 50 gallons of whole milk a month, you can soon figure out what it costs to board that calf for the first six months, or until weaning time.

The nation has been absorbed for years in various experiments to find a substitute for milk in calf-raising. Improvements are being made right along. Both the commercial and home-mixed calf-meals are now quite satisfactorily used. The problem of course is to produce a food that is easily digestible, that has a chemical content similar to milk, and the necessary vitamines and proteins. Some of the materials commonly used are ground yellow corn, middlings, oat flakes or ground oats, linseed meal and skim milk powder.

The mixtures are prepared with water or milk and fed in the shape of warm gruels. The proportion is about one part of meal to nine parts of water. The feeding schedule for a calf under this method would be about as follows: One pound of gruel daily, with the milk during the third and then gradually increase the gruel and cut down on the milk. The milk can be eliminated entirely at the end of 45 days and by that time the gruel will be running about 12 to 15 pounds a day. The gruel diet may be eliminated at the end of four months if desired as by this time the calf will be eating hay and grain.

A mixture recommended by the Wisconsin Experiment Station consists of 4 parts of ground yellow corn, 3 parts of ground oats, 2 parts of wheat bran and one part of linseed oil-meal. This is fed in connection with skim milk—very light at first and gradually increased.

Another method of feeding with a minimum amount of milk is to give the calf a good start on milk, and then jump immediately to grains and roughage. Many experiments have been tried, and are being tried, to find out just when the change over should take place and how.

For instance some breeders recommend feeding whole milk for three weeks, and skim milk for five weeks, before going into the grain and hay diet. That is a pretty short period in my opinion, although a raiser of Holsteins tells me he has fed 170 pounds of whole milk and around 700 pounds of skim milk during the first two months, and switched to grain and roughage with success. In all cases changes in feed should be made gradually.

There are those who believe that no substitute for whole milke is practicable. Therefore they start with whole milk and gradually dilute it with water. One proportion recommended is three parts of whole milk to one part of water, after the first month, to be continued until the calf is eating sufficient quantity of grain and hay. The success of this plan rests upon the ability of the herd owner to get the calves started early on grain and hay, and then see that they eat it in equal amounts.

Powdered skim milk is also used for feeding calves. It is dissolved in warm water and fed immediately. It may be altered with skim milk on farms where the supply of skim milk varies. The powdered milk keeps well and is easy to handle. The cost of powdered milk to equal 100 pounds of skim milk is about half what you can sell an equal amount of whole milk for. One pound of powdered milk to nine pounds of water, at a temperature of 100 degrees Fahrenheit is about right.

Another substitute for milk is whey, from the cheese factory. The whey needs to be sterilized as in a fermented condition its is bad for the calf, unless of course, the cheese is made on the farm and the whey fed at once. Start at the end of the third week and gradually switch the diet from whole milk to whey. At the end of six weeks the whole milk can be dispensed with altogether and grain and hay substituted.

Calves should never be allowed to become poor. This will stunt their growth and retard normal development. They should have good feed, good care, good attention, kept in good condition and growing every minute. Legume hays are better than timothy for growing calves because of the minerals they contain for making bone and muscle. Alfalfa and clover hay must be fed carefully, as they are laxative.

Be careful in curing and storing soybeans, as they spoil easily. If they are to be used for seed, or if they are immature or contain a high percentage of damaged beans and foreign materials, let them dry out thoroughly by spreading them on a floor immediately after threshing and turning them over from time to time before putting them in sacks or bins. The storeroom should be dry. There should be a free circulation of air around the sacks—cross piling them will acomplish this.

Oysters living on soft mud refuse to stay in a reclining position, but gradually sink one end into the mud and stand upright.

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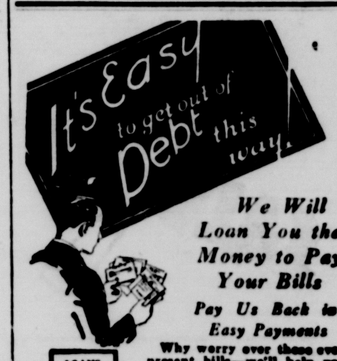

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given that I will visit the places named below on the dates set opposite thereto for the purpose of COLLECTING TAXES for the year 1930.

CROWDER	Wednesday	October 1
KELSO	Friday	October 3
NEW HAMBURG	Monday	October 6
ANCELL	Tuesday	October 7
COMMERCE	Wednesday	October 8
BLODGETT	Thursday	October 9
MORLEY	Friday	October 10
VANDUSER	Monday	October 13
PERKINS	Tuesday	October 14
ILLMO	Wednesday and Thursday	October 15-16
DIEHLSTADT	Friday	October 17
SIKESTON	Mon.-Tues. and Wed.	October 20-21-22
ORAN	Thursday and Friday	October 23-24
FORNFELT	Tuesday and Wednesday	October 28-29
CHAFFEE	Thursday and Friday	October 30-31

In writing for Tax Statements to pay by mail, please do so before December 10th, as we are very busy in the office taking care of cash business after that date.

EMIL STECK
Collector Scott County, Missouri

constipation

"I HAD a stubborn case of constipation after a very severe spell of grip," says Mr. John B. Hutchison, of Neosho, Mo. "When I would get constipated, I'd feel so sleepy, tired and worn-out.

"When one feels this way, work is much harder to do, especially farm work. I would have dizzy headaches when I could hardly see to work, but after I read of Black-Draught, I began taking it. I did not have the headaches any more.

"When I have the sluggish, tired feeling, I take a few doses of Black-Draught, and it seems to carry off the poison and I feel just fine. I use Black-Draught at regular intervals. It is easy to take and I know it helps me."

This medicine is composed of pure botanical roots and herbs. Contains no chemicals. In 25-cent packages.

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THE PEOPLE'S FIRST REMONSTRANCE

"From the very beginning of Missouri's connection with the United States there has never existed the least timidity on the part of the people of this State to make known to the nation in a perfectly constitutional way their wants and grievances."

Thus the author of 'Missouri's Struggle for Statehood" has characterized Missourians, in introducing the subject of the first popular remonstrance ever directed to the national government by the people of what is now the State of Missouri.

It was 126 years ago this week that what may be called Missouri's initial step toward participation in self-government was taken. The area now lying within the borders of the state had come under the rule of the United States government as a part of the territory acquired in 1803 by the Louisiana Purchase. And, following a brief period of military government, Congress had attempted to provide for the administration of the new posession by an Act of March 26, 1804—the result of which was a wave of popular indignation in what was to be Missouri, and its climax in a 'remonstrance and petition" for relief.

By this act Congress divided the Louisiana Purchase acquisition into two parts; the Territory of Orleans to the south, and the District of Louisiana to the north. The latter, which embraced Missouri, was attached to Indian Territory for administrative purposes—placed under the rule of a government situated in another territory. By this provision, the people of Missouri were to give up a not unpopular military government, with its seat conveniently located at St. Louis, and accept in its place the absentee rule of a governor, secretary, and judges residing at Vincennes, 164 miles distant, over roads that were often impassable. The act contained other provisions equally, if not more, objectionable (indeed one prominent contemporary said that annexation to Indian Territory afforded only an ostensible objection to the Act of 1804) yet the question was a considerable one and served to focus the attention of the people upon the general inadequacy of the Congressional provisions.

Other grievances included: lack of provisions for granting self-government; lack of protection and security of slavery west of the Mississippi river; proposed settling of eastern Indians on Louisiana soil; and nullification of Spanish land grants made subsequent to the treaty of San Ildenfonso. The last is considered "the most real and deeply seated of all" the grievances.

The act was to go into force October 1, and two days before that date, sixteen representatives "elected by the freemen of the districts in the District of Louisiana" met to draw up the remonstrance. Those delegates were apportioned as follows: two each from the New Madrid, Cape Girardeau, and Ste. Genevieve districts; six from St. Louis and "dependencies;" and four from St. Charles and "dependencies." They signed the document at St. Louis, September 29, 1804.

The remonstrances set forth in the petition were followed by several requests, among which were: Home rule, an elective legislative council, representation in Congress, and recognition of the acts of the Spanish regime which were to be nullified by the offending legislation.

In its final form the petition differed radically from one originally prepared. The first draft was more severely critical, and, in addition, declared for virtually a military government. The intervention of an unnamed schoolmaster is held responsible for the change.

Most of the objections set forth in the remonstrance were remedied and some of the requests granted when Congress on March 3, 1805, within two months after receipt of the petition, passed an act changing the District of Louisiana to the Territory of Louisiana, and giving it its own government, though denynig it an elective body and reprensentation in Congress. From this status, a territory of the lowest grade, Missouri advanced by gradual stages to statehood, not, however, without resorting again to popular petitions, for which precedent was now established.

DEXTER LAD HEADS FROSH AT CENTRAL

Fayette, Mo., Sept. 29.—Central College class organizations were complete as students swung into the third week of the 1930 term.

The officers:

Freshman Class—Joe Randolph, Mexico, president; John Ford, Dexter, vice-president; J. Leon Rosse, Jr., Fayette, secretary; Ward Wilson, Chillicothe, treasurer; Milton Cornell, Fayette, yell leader.

Sophomore Class—Gordon Hazelrigg, Poplar Bluff, president; Maxine Ruyle, Webb City, vice-president; Sam Ayres, Windsor, secretary; Edgar Richeson, Potosi, treasurer.

Junior Class—Kenneth Pletcher, Pacific, president Bernice Swinney, Marshall, vice president; Kathryn Van Studdiford, Jonesboro, secretary-treasurer.

Senior Class—Lawrence Ryden, Belton, president; Margaret Lewis, Neosho, vice-president; Glenn Harris, Hannibal, treasurer; Martha Smith, Louisiana, secretary.

GAS PRICES DROP TWO CENTS PER GALLON MONDAY

A two-cent drop in gasoline prices went into effect Monday morning in territory covered by the Standard Oil Company, Ind., and was followed by independent companies. New prices in effect here were 15.5 and 19.5 cents for ordinary and hightest respectively.

MAY BE PAVING ON HIWAY 61 BY OCT. 15—UNOFFICIAL REPORT

According to unofficial statements current Monday morning, the Harrison Engineering Company of Kansas City may start paving Highway 61 between Sikeston and Benton by Oct. 15. The same unofficial source of information states that arrangements are being made to stock pile material near McMullin, and that two mixers are now on the road to this city. If paving gets underway at the time mentioned the Harrison Company hopes to have the project completed by Christmas.

The Wunderlich Construction company, dirt contracotrs of the Benton-Sikeston project, drew a moving crowd of several hundred persons Sunday. The work was conveniently arranged for the benefit of spectators, the grading machines and dump wagons being in operation at the east limits of the city readily accessable from Highway 60 and from Tanner street near the High school building.

The workmen Sunday threw up the grade for a railroad spur which will bisect the highway lot at the intersection of Highways 60 and 61. Railroad officials could not be reached for a statement as to when work on the spur will be started, but it is understood that this project will get underway within two weeks. The spur will be used by the highway department in loading unloading materials stocked in the maintenance sheds which will eventually be constructed on the lot.

HIGHWAY BUILDING CONTRACT OCT. 10

The contract for the construction of the first unit of the Division 10 highway building group to be erected here will be let on October 10 in Jefferson City. according to P. H. Daniels, division engineer. The building will be a maintenance storage shed and will be located on the lot recently donated by the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce for that purpose. It is located on the lot recently donated NORTH at the intersection of Highways 60 and 61.

A railroad spur will be built in the near future from the Missouri Pacific tracks to the highway lot. Plans call for removal of the present stockyards, and also the Pierce Petroleum storage tanks on the Mo. Pac. right-of-way.

A similar building for Doniphan is included in the letting of Oct. 10.

SEASON OPENER HERE WEDNESDAY

Sikeston opens its grid season here Wednesday afternoon with the visiting Caruthersville eleven furnishing opposition. The Bulldog gridders are an untried lot this season, and face a team which tasted defeat last week, so the outcome of the contest is still a matter of much conjecture.

Coach Cunningham and his assistants Miller and Stallings have outlined a program of skull practice, mock scrimmage and signal work for the week, with heavy work well in the background. A few injuries of minor nature have appeared on the squad but Wednesday will probably see the entire eleven in moleskins and helmets.

Cunningham still refuses to talk about what will be. "We'll give them a battle" is the extent of his promise to fans who are expected to turn out in numbers for the opening engagement.

The game will be called at 3 o'clock.

THE SINGING SOUL

By Minnie Sayers Smith

A bright flood of light
A moonbeam soft,
A rainbow's hues amid the clouds.

A bird's sudden flight
In soaring aloft
Are a purple mist in deep shrouds.

Unite in one thing
Ne'er fail to bring
A blessing to any pierced soul.

A heart craves to sing
Rhythm and swing
'Tis a long length of strife 'till the goal.

A VISITOR PAYS

C. A. Barton of Memphis, Tenn., forgot to read the parking instructions in the city code Sunday morning, and faced Jduge Jos. W. Myers for the offense. Officer Heissler filed a charge of wrong parking on Center Street, against Barton who paid a fine of $2.00 and was dismissed.

If They Are Bankrupt It Isn't Expensive to Have Fine Furniture

Some people harbor the illusion that costliness is all that counts in the furnishing of a home. Most people know that good taste and charm have nothing to do with price—at least not here—for every piece of furniture in our store is the very best that can be offered at prices within the means of all. Right now you are probably planning the purchase of some new furnishings to add charm and comfort to your home during the long winter months ahead. Come tomorrow or soon and let us show you through the store.

Do Not Wait Another Day
Cold Weather Calls For
STOVES
We Heve a Large Stock at
Bankrupt Prices

When Bankrupt Stocks Are Offered--Prices Are Negligible

Buy Now From Either the Sikeston or Portageville Stores of the Rose Furniture Co., Bankrupt

T. B. DUDLEY, Receiver

STORES ARE NOW OPEN

for REAL RADIO VALUES!

Announcing the Opening of

Lefty's Radio Shop

Keith Building On West Center Street

SELLING

Atwater Kent Radios
Victor Radios

Servicing all makes of radios promptly, efficiently and satisfactorily.

Radio Tubes Radio Accessories

We cordially invite you to come in and visit our shop and us any time after

Wednesday, October 1st

Phone us for a free home demonstration of any machine you desire.

LEFTY'S RADIO SHOP

OSCAR (LEFTY) FUHR, Proprietor

LOCAL EASTERN STARS GO TO MORLEY MONDAY

The Past Patrons and Past Matrons of the Eastern Star chapter at Illmo are entertaining those of other chapters Monday night Sept. 29. Those from Sikeston who will attend are: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Jennie Sikes, Mrs. Katie Cook, Mrs. Emma Kendall, Mrs. I. H. Dunaway, Mrs. Mable Mocabee, Mrs. F. E. Mount, Mrs. Melvin Limbaugh, Mrs. Mary Dudley and Mrs. Lucy Humphrey.

DEXTER PLANS TO BUILD NINE-HOLE GOLF COURSE

The Stoddard County Country Club has purchased a seventy-five acre tract two miles north of Dexter, and work of building a nine-hole golf course is well under way. A house now on the premises will be remodeled for a temporary clubhouse for this winter.

Officers in the new club are: President, R. A. Sisler; vice-president, J. A. Hux; second vice-president, O. K. Bolmeyer of Bloomfield; secretary, Max Borth; treasurer, T. L. Kennedy.

PIEDMONT SCHOOL TO HAVE NEW GYGMNASIUM

Piedmont, Mo., Sept. 26.—Workmen are busily engaged in erecting the walls of Piedmont High School's new gymnasium. The building, which is being built by the Board of Education under the supervision of M. L. Pratt, will be of steel and concrete construction with outer walls faced with native blue granite. When completed and equipped it will rank as one of the finest school structures in Southeast Missouri. It is expected that the building will be ready for use by November 1. The building and equipment will cost more than $13,000.

Mrs. Lucille Estes, sister-in-law of Mrs. W. C. Bowman, of Charleston, spent Monday in Sikeston visiting at the W. C. Bowman home.

The Sunday School Teachers training classes met at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church with Rev. C. C. Barnhardt and Rev. and Mrs. Joyce as instructors. The courses are: "Sunday School Evangelism" by Rev. Garnhardt, "Principles of Teaching," by Mrs. Joyce, "The Pupil," by Rev. Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. James Drake and family of Malden visited with the W. W. Wiley family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCoy Jr., recently of Fredericktown, are now at home in Sikeston on Williams street.

Mr. Richard Mayo of West Virginia and Mrs. Pauline Mason of St. Louis who were visiting the former's brother, Mr. Jack Mayo and wife of Detroit, Mich., came with the latter to Sikeston Saturday night on a visit to Mrs. Mayo's mother, Mrs. E. J. Smith and family on Tanner street. They will start their return trip Wednesday.

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